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Destruction Unchanged By Ruling

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Historical Commission meeting in Dallas Monday officially redesignated 1,591 recorded Texas historical landmarks named prior to 1973. Despite the action, the Shot Tower's fate remains unchanged, Patricia S. Morrison, supervisor of publications for the Texas Historical Commission, said.

Unless some way can be found to save the building, Morrison said, demolition of the Shot Tower is inevitable upon expiration of a 60-day period in which further demolition of the old structure is ceased. The 60-day agreement was reached Oct. 8 between Capital National Bank, owner of the Shot Tower, and Atty. Gen. John Hill.

The action to redesignate the historical landmarks came as a "direct result" of the partial demolition of the Shot Tower, Morrison said.

An Austin district court last week ruled that the building had not been officially designated a historic landmark in 1962 when the bank applied for the Shot Tower's historic landmark status.

The court ruled that certain ambiguities in the wording of a 1957 law made the official 1962 designation invalid.

The law was amended in 1973 to require 60 days notice be made to the Texas Historical Commission of any alteration of a designated historic landmark.

Judge Herman Jones ruled the Shot Tower and other landmarks awarded historical medallions before 1973 had not technically been designated as landmarks.

Morrison said fines or jail sentences could not be brought against violators because the 1973 law, under which the historical agency operates, does not include a penalty clause.

"Legally, there is nothing that can be done," she said.

Morrison indicated the next Legislature might produce a bill that would include a penalty clause.

Joseph M. Grant, president of Capital National Bank, said the commission's action does not change anything in regard to the building.

Unless someone else can convince the bank otherwise, Grant said, continued demolition of the Shot Tower is likely after the 60-day agreement expires.



Paradox — Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

A steel fence seals off the sign advertising the area near the Texas Union West which was open for student assembly. The fence was erected Monday by workers beginning Union Building renovation. A special supplement on the Union is included in this edition of The Daily Texan.

Married Student Housing

Pet Owners Threatened By Contract Termination

By SONDRAL STALCUP
Texan Staff Writer

Residents of Married Student Housing found with pets after Nov. 1 will have their contract terminated immediately, Robert Cooke, director of housing and food service, said Monday.

The "no pet" policy has existed for several years, but until now, the administration tried to enforce it without using the contract cancellation penalty, Cooke said.

However, resident complaints, sanitation and safety problems and cost of policing the area have prompted the enforcement of the existing policy prohibiting cats, dogs and similar animals, he said. A memorandum informing the residents of the Nov. 1 policy reaffirmation is being circulated now. Each resident must sign a statement indicating he has read the memo, Cooke added.

THE MARRIED STUDENT Housing Council did not endorse the memorandum at its meeting last week, but most of the council reacted favorably, councilperson Susan Randle said.

Other residents were not pleased. One resident's site supervisor told her the housing staff was hiring someone to "peek in windows" to discover pets. Another resident is moving out so she can keep her cats, but she said not everyone can afford to move and a policy allowing pets if a deposit is paid should be considered.

"They have never kicked out anyone for anything before, so why are they starting now? There are plenty of residents with back rent due, and their contracts are not cancelled," a

Brackenridge duplex resident complained.

Married Student Housing Manager George Janning said apartments would not be searched, and if a report about a pet is made, it will be checked by the site supervisor while the resident is home.

COOKE ALSO SAID apartments would not be searched. After Nov. 1 site supervisors will be watchful of pets in the area, and neighbors often report pets, he said.

If suspected, the supervisor will check with the residents, they will go to the housing office to discuss the situation and they will have to move out if they do own a pet, he said.

When asked how long residents have before they must move if their contract is terminated, Cooke said, "We won't throw them out on the street in a couple of hours or anything like that. Each case will be considered separately, and they will probably have a few days."

Texas law requires all landlords to give residents 30 days notice if they are evicted, a spokesperson from the Austin Tenants Council said.

Cooke said the housing service would abide by this law if the pet policy problem falls under its jurisdiction, and he will have to check with the housing service's legal counsel before he sets a definite number of days for moving out.

RENTAL RATES would be affected if pets were permitted, Cooke said, adding that most of the residents did not want this, so it has become necessary to send the memorandum and reaffirm the contract cancellation policy.

A meeting of Married Student Housing

Cover-Up Trial Opens

Nixon Charged as Key Figure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prosecution opened its Watergate cover-up case Monday charging that "even the President himself" was a key figure and that half of \$50,000 given by Richard Nixon's best friend was designated for the arrested burglars.

Assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, in a three-hour, 10-minute opening statement, said he would prove the cover-up was a conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States... even the President himself."

Five of Nixon's former aides are on trial in connection with an alleged effort to cover up the link between the 1972 Watergate burglary and Nixon's re-election campaign.

Ben-Veniste told the jury that Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo provided \$50,000 in available campaign funds a month before the 1972 election.

HALF OF IT was designated for the men arrested for breaking into Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex and half was for "a certain gubernatorial candidate," he said.

The candidate was not identified, and Ben-Veniste did not say whether Rebozo was aware of the intended use of the money.

The opening prosecution statement consumed the 10th day of the trial. Defense lawyers will make opening

statements Tuesday, and the prosecution then will call its first witness, former White House counsel John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief accuser.

Ben-Veniste also alluded to some hitherto unpublished White House tapes the prosecution will seek to enter into evidence.

On April 14, 1973, as the alleged cover-up began to unravel, Nixon asked his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who are defendants, about development of a strategy should Dean talk to prosecutors, the prosecutor said.

THEY AGREED Dean had performed valuable services in the past, Ben-Veniste said, but then "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside the circle of wagons around the White House." Ben-Veniste quoted Nixon as saying, "If you serve the investigators hard enough, maybe they won't come back for the main course."

During the same conversation, Ben-Veniste said, "The President recognized that if Dean was guilty, half of his staff could be considered guilty." He said Ehrlichman remarked during a conversation 11 days later that if Dean cooperated with the prosecutors, "an impeachment resolution" might be voted by the House.

While Haldeman was listening to the March 21, 1972, tape of Nixon's talk with Dean, Ben-Veniste said, he kept construing Nixon's statements merely "as drawing him out."

"It's not a good story, but it's the best we can do," Ben-Veniste said Nixon replied. Regarding Nixon's statement that \$1 million would be made available for the original defendants, according to Ben-Veniste, Nixon said "It's Dean's word against the President's."

"Unless," Ben-Veniste paraphrased the two men as considering, "Dean had secretly taped his conversations with the President."

DURING A CONVERSATION April 15, Ben-Veniste said, Nixon asked Ehrlichman to describe the cover-up and Ehrlichman replied, "You didn't want those fellows (the burglars) in public to disrupt the campaign."

He said that John N. Mitchell, one of the five defendants, told campaign aide Fred LaRue about a month before the 1972 election to get some cash from Rebozo, who allegedly had it available from extra campaign funds.

Ben-Veniste said LaRue made a round-trip flight to Miami on the same day to get \$50,000 and then reported back to Mitchell. The following day, he said, LaRue used an assumed name to inform William Bittman, the attorney for Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, that he had money to deliver to him.

Dean, now in prison for obstructing justice in the Watergate case, began meeting much more frequently with Nixon in February and March, 1973, so that he would be able to claim executive privilege and the attorney-client relationship if summoned to testify before a congressional committee.

FORMER CAMPAIGN aide Jeb Stewart Magruder told a "shaken" Kenneth W. Parkinson, a campaign lawyer and now a defendant, of top-level involvement less than one month after the Watergate break-in. But then he changed his mind and told Parkinson the "cover story" that the Watergate burglars were on a "lark of their own."

Parkinson looked up abruptly, his face ashen, as Ben-Veniste spoke. The other defendants rarely looked up and were expressionless as Ben-Veniste said the defendants and unindicted co-conspirators sought to make the break-in at the Democratic national offices June 17, 1972, look like the work of a "bunch of nuts" who were "off on a lark of their own."

Nonetheless, he said, the defendants and co-conspirators destroyed files of Operation Gemstone, under which the bugging allegedly was carried out, and paid out more than \$400,000 in "hush money" for the silence of the burglars.

"This is the question, ladies and gentlemen, we ask you to keep in mind, why were these payments made?" Ben-Veniste told the jury of eight blacks and four whites — nine of them women.

Lawyers for both sides met Sirica in private during the morning, delaying for two hours the start of open-court proceedings.

On trial for conspiracy are Haldeman and Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's Numbers 1 and 2 aides; former Atty. Gen. Mitchell and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, who left the Justice Department to go to the Committee to Re-Elect the President; and Parkinson, who was a re-election committee lawyer. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are also charged with lying.

2nd Japanese Business Hit by Bomb, 16 Injured

TOKYO (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday in the offices of the giant trading firm, Mitsui and Co., injuring 16 persons, including five policemen who had been alerted by telephoned threats and were searching for the device.

It was the second big Japanese corporation to be bombed in six weeks. On Aug. 30 an explosion in front of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. offices killed eight persons and injured more than 300.

The Mitsui blast occurred on the third floor in the eight-story office building in downtown Tokyo 25 minutes after an anonymous caller phoned four different Mitsui departments at three-minute intervals, saying "A bomb has been placed in the building. Evacuate it."

A warning was broadcast over a public address system after the first threat was received, and most of the firm's 6,000 employees were led out of the building before the explosion. The others were led out moments later.

One of the injured was reported in serious condition. Damage was confined mostly to the area of the explosion.

Mitsui is one of Japan's two largest general trading firms, with

interests in metals, machinery, chemicals, foodstuffs, textiles and other products.

Both the Mitsui and the Mitsubishi buildings are within several blocks of the outer grounds of the palace where Emperor Hirohito lives.

There was no immediate link between the two blasts. Police said they never had heard of the organization mentioned by the man who telephoned the warnings — the "Organization for Development of the Asian Continent."

Responsibility for the Mitsubishi bombing was claimed by a group which identified itself as "The Wolf" and said the action was aimed at "Japanese imperialists that feed on the flesh of the dead behind the mask of commerce."

The Mitsubishi blast led to fears Japanese radicals were making big business their target. In recent years, Japanese radical groups generally have been more active in carrying out terrorism outside Japan. They also had been splintered by disputes over leadership and driven underground in battles with riot police.

Barry Jagoda:

Whitman Coverage Launched Career

By IRWIN SPEIZER
Texan Staff Writer

As an eminent member of the University journalism faculty observed, people who read The New York Times are a different animal altogether.

A case in point is avid Times reader Barry Jagoda, CBS Emmy award-winning producer and University graduate, who was interviewed by The Texan while visiting friends in Austin last weekend.

Jagoda, 30, entered the University in 1962 in the newly created American Studies program and immediately went to work for The Texan.

AFTER HIS graduation in 1966, he went to New York and took a job as a copy boy with NBC News. A year later, Charles Whitman climbed the Tower and amidst the mass murders, Jagoda managed to contact a professor in the building.

Jagoda kept phone contact throughout the incident, and NBC was able to give running commentary on it. NBC News subsequently hired Jagoda as an intern correspondent in the Washington office. When a reporter was promoted and taken off the Washington beat, Jagoda landed his job.

In 1968, Jagoda's coverage of former President Eisenhower's funeral resulted in a promotion to assignments editor.

Jagoda changed stations in 1970, becoming a CBS associate producer. He won an Emmy in 1974 for a hastily prepared special on the Watergate tape transcripts.

THIS WEEK he will produce a CBS special on President Ford's testimony on the reasons for the Nixon

pardon. He will also fly aboard Air Force One as the pool producer for three networks covering Ford's scheduled trip to Southeast Asia.

Jagoda attributes his success to luck, being in the right place at the right time.

In fact, Jagoda's talents are quite formidable. There is never any doubt that he is in control of the interview.

He answers questions before they are asked, in torrents of words all spoken in a curt and precise manner and strung together with immaculate grammar. His comments can be transferred almost without editing. The man is an organizational wizard.

"The role of the press is to keep the toes of government to the fire," Jagoda stated, adding, "The press should have an adversary relationship with the government at all levels."

Jagoda knitted his brow and talked for 10 minutes without a break.

The old theory of journalism was to keep the reporter's point of view out of the story. This is still the theory of wire journalism. It is the only kind of journalism that can really be trusted. The classic failure of it is the Sen. Joseph McCarthy era, when reporters printed whatever he said. This is not my theory of the old journalism.

In order to run anything on the air, the reporter must have impeccable sources. Dan Rather could never get anything on if his sources were not extensive.

Moving from his philosophy of journalism to Univer-

sity reminiscences, Jagoda continued the monologue. "WHEN I LEFT the University in 1966, it was a very exciting place to be. Harry Ransom was president, and John Silber was here. You had the feeling you were part of a University striving to be great."

Silber used to say that the reason he was at Texas was because if he stood up in class and said, "God is dead," he would get an argument. If he did that up East, students would just say, "What else is new?"

"I came back to Austin in 1973 to cover (former President) Johnson's funeral. In some ways, the dorms and construction made the University look like Brooklyn."

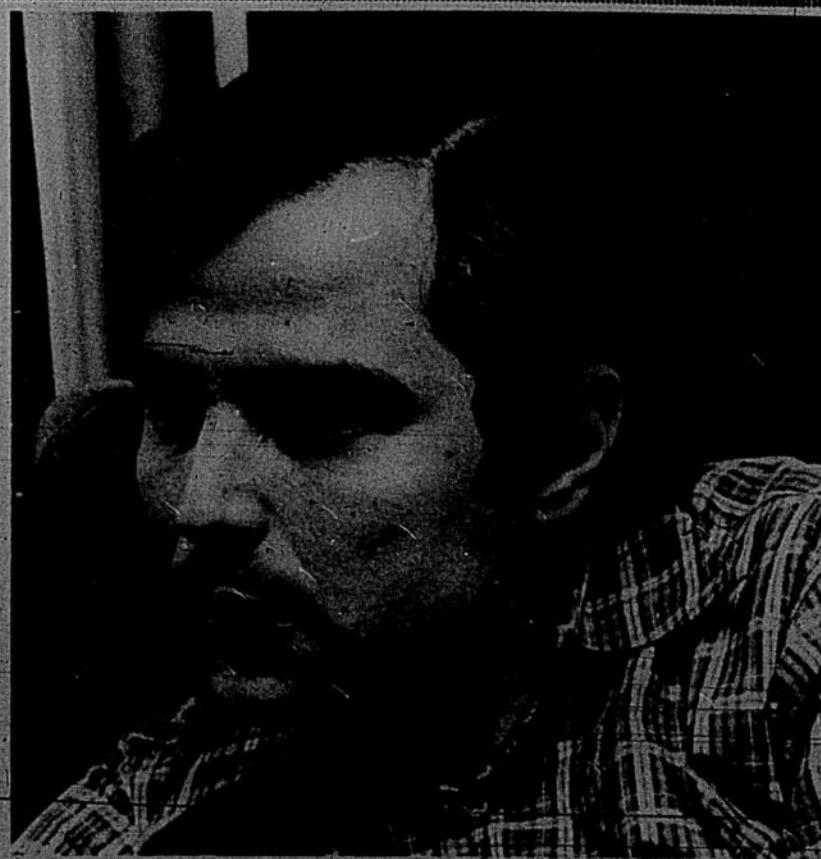
FROM THAT conclusion, Jagoda moved back into the field of journalism and the coverage of the 1972 presidential election.

"Dan Rather would always tell us, 'Let's beat the biscuit company (NBC). Before we went out he would always ask if we had our dimes. In case of an assassination, it was imperative that you had a dime to make a phone call to the newsroom.'"

"Reporters are extremely competitive. You guard your ideas with your life."

The interview ended, Jagoda picked up a newspaper. It was The New York Times. By special arrangement, Jagoda's friends have The Times delivered to a local service station, where they go to pick it up.

"This," Jagoda concluded, "is truly amazing. Think about it. By 4 p.m. Sunday you can walk to the corner gas station and pick up the Sunday New York Times. That's incredible. You should put that in your story. Not being one to disagree with an expert..."



— Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

Producer Barry Jagoda



Butler, Lung (l-r) at press conference.

Police-Community Relations

Meeting Site Changed

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

A move by six City Council members to change the location of a planned meeting to discuss police problems with East Austin residents was called a "divide and conquer strategy" Monday by Brown Beret leader Paul Hernandez. Mayor Roy Butler agreed at Saturday's protest march to meet with East Austin residents at 7:30 p.m. at El Centro Chicano, 105 San Marcos St. in East Austin. Monday, the entire council, minus Councilman Berl Handcox, announced it would meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Electric Building Auditorium, 301 West Ave.

BUTLER SAID he scheduled the meeting "so as not to conflict" with the later meeting in East Austin. Asked if he planned to attend the Chicano Center meeting as agreed Saturday, Butler said,

"No, I'm not going over there. I committed to have a meeting as soon as we could, but I wanted to schedule it where other interested people could come. His (Hernandez's) facilities are not adequate for a crowd."

Hernandez called the change "an effort to undercut and confuse" and said "We wanted to hold the kind of meeting where people who live a half-block or five blocks away could walk to."

"CHICANO PEOPLE don't feel comfortable coming to West Austin," Hernandez said. "Put a chicano in a complete anglo setting and he won't participate."

Butler challenged Hernandez' charge that the move would impair East Austin community participation. "I can't believe it, and I don't

believe it," Butler said. "I'd be happy to cancel the meeting if that's his wish. If he wants to complain about the location, we can always set it for some other time."

The council members were joined by Human Relations Commission Chairman Joe Lung in inviting East Austin residents, organizations and all interested persons to attend the Tuesday meeting. Members of the city's Civil Service Commission also will be invited to attend.

LUNG SAID the purpose of the meeting would be to consolidate information about police relations problems in East Austin, brought to a turmoil in the last week after the death of Terburcio Soto in a fight with police.

"We have heard complaints in bits and pieces," Lung said.

"At this meeting we can get everybody together and get it all out and go from there."

Butler emphasized the city has already made a number of changes in police procedures in response to suggestions of the Brown Berets.

"They offered us seven recommendations, and all seven were adopted by the council," Butler said.

HERNANDEZ TERMED the council's response to Brown Beret suggestions "just a play on words. For example, we asked that another agency be allowed to investigate complaints against the police. All they did was let somebody else take the complaint, then channel it back to the police department for investigation. It doesn't make any difference."

Gambling Raid

More Names Eyed in Case

Further investigation into last week's gambling raid by Austin police intelligence officers may produce from 10 to 100 names of bettors including some "well-known" Austinites, Police Lt. Bobby Simpson, head of the investigation, said Monday.

A former University student, Harold Livers, 23, and eight other Austinites were arrested Friday, following a six-week investigation by officers of the Department of Public Safety, the Austin Police, Texas Rangers and the Travis County district attorney's office.

The names, which will be forwarded to the district attorney's office for possible

prosecution, will be determined by identifying the owners of "gambling paraphernalia," collected in the raid, Simpson said.

Simpson called the six or seven large boxes of paraphernalia from the raid "a good haul," and said the whole investigation has gone over well.

The boxes contained telephones, television sets, calculators, line sheets, betting slips, bank records and several checks already made out to customers.

DPS analysts will finish their investigation of the contraband Friday, Simpson added.

All suspects except one, Edward Randal Petri, 33, were charged and released on bond Monday morning. Petri, who was named in one of the sealed indictments, was on a hunting trip in Colorado when the arrests took place and will be in Austin Wednesday with his attorney, Simpson said.

Arresting Officer Incorrectly Named

The Texan incorrectly identified the arresting officer in Monday's story about the arrest of Brown Beret Paul Hernandez. Hernandez was arrested by Manuel Villegas, instead of Joe Villegas, as the story stated. Joe was involved in the fatal shooting of Terburcio Soto on Oct. 6, but Manuel was not. The two are brothers.

Hernandez pleaded not guilty to four traffic violations, three for not having a driver's license, one for using a fictitious name. He posted bond of \$17.50 on the three charges of no driver's license, and 53rd District Court Judge Herman Jones dropped the charge of fictitious identification.

Hernandez will appear in court sometime next month.

Medic Duties Limited

By SHERIDA HUGHES

The Student Health Center restricted the duties of four physician's assistants Friday awaiting clarification of their duties by the State Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Paul Trickett, health center director, said Monday.

The board of examiners has been investigating how the health center was using the assistants in response to a parental complaint. Dr. Bryan Spires, secretary of the board, explained.

"Our investigator checked out a complaint a student's mother filed with us about a physician's assistant at the health center. It was a routine investigation in which the investigator presented the board's policy regarding physician's assistants to Dr. Trickett," Spires said.

"To my knowledge, the board of examiners has taken no action on the matter," Spires said.

The secretary said he did not know the details of the

reason for the health center investigation but speculated that the health center feels it is violating the board's policy regarding the use of physician's assistants.

The health center has not been violating any laws in using physician's assistants; rather, "there are no laws in Texas governing the use of doctor's assistants as there are in some 38 other states," Trickett said.

"We have temporarily suspended our previous usage of the assistants while we clarify our position with the board — this is only a temporary thing," he said.

Physician's assistants are highly trained personnel with two years of medical training. They have been a "tremendous help to the health center" and have been well received by the students, Trickett said.

The assistants at the health center examine patients and prescribe medicine, but prescriptions still must be authorized by a staff doctor.

NOTICE

"In compliance with Institutional Rules, Section 10-204, the Patio between the Academic Center and the Texas Union has been designated as an area for use by students and organizations for public discussion and peaceful assembly or demonstration without prior approval."

At the time the Union relocates, a new site will be designated to replace the Patio, and notice will be made in The Daily Texan."

Student Activities Office

OPEN MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

ALUMNI LOUNGE

3rd floor

Townes Hall

(Law School)

7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1974

Main Topic: Revision of charter and by-laws having to deal with election of student members to the Board of Directors.

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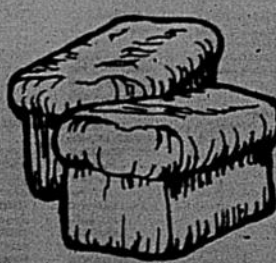
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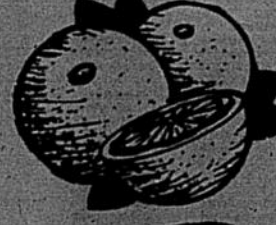
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Turkish Arms Cutoff Vetoed by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday vetoed a bill that would require an arms cutoff to Turkey, saying it would threaten the NATO alliance and undercut efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus dispute with Greece.

Congress, which ignored Ford's veto warnings in adding the arms cutoff to a continuing funding resolution for a variety of government programs, appeared likely to consider overriding the veto on Wednesday so it can recess to campaign for the Nov. 5 election.

It requires a two-thirds vote in both chambers to override a veto, and observers said it seemed likely the veto would be sustained, if not in the house — which will vote first — then in the Senate.

HOUSE LEADERS indicated that if the veto is sustained the bill may be resubmitted with the same language but with an automatic 45-day delay in the arms cutoff while negotiators make another try.

In the Senate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., chief advocate of the cutoff in that chamber, said he was "disappointed and dismayed" by the veto because "if sustained it would permit the continued sending of illegal military aid to Turkey."

Ford, however, called the cutoff "an act which is harmful even to those

(Greece) it purports to help."

It appeared likely the veto would be sustained in Congress, and the lawmakers would resubmit the basic bill — a so-called continuing resolution to provide interim funding for certain health and labor agencies — without the offending provision.

FORD SAID in his veto message, "I take this step with great reluctance but in the belief that I have no other choice."

"Instead of encouraging the parties involved in the Cyprus dispute to return to the negotiating table, an arms cutoff to Turkey could mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations," Ford's message said.

"Instead of strengthening America's ability to persuade the parties to resolve the dispute, it would lessen our influence on all the parties concerned. It would as well imperil our relationships with our Turkish ally and weaken us in the crucial eastern Mediterranean. It directly jeopardizes the NATO alliance."

The United States is currently reported to be supplying Turkey with ammunition, spare parts and other material valued at about \$6 million.

THE WHITE HOUSE has favored a temporary waiving of the law to avoid making the Ankara government feel that it is not being pressured by strong-arm methods, into peace talks.

But the House, urged on by a small group of critics headed by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and other representatives of Greek descent, Friday rejected, 187-171, a Senate-passed compromise to suspend the obligatory cutoff until Dec. 15.

Efforts by the House and Senate

leadership to reach a last-minute compromise which would have waived the cutoff provisions until Nov. 30, instead of Dec. 15, failed in midafternoon Friday — thus forcing Congress and the White House into the current veto confrontation.

THE DISAGREEMENT, which developed in the last hours before Congress had planned to go into a pre-election recess, forced Congressmen to postpone campaign plans and return to Capitol Hill after the Columbus Day holiday for the vote on the expected presidential veto.

The congressional leadership predicted that the veto will be sustained. If this occurs, the legislators in all probability will have to rewrite the money measure to provide funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies in the absence of their regular budget appropriations.

IN SO DOING, the legislators will have to deal once again with the White House recommendations on waiving the law and the adamant opposition of the Turkish aid critics.

In another development, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged the Administration Monday with "cynical use of tax dollars in support of policies which prolong the Greek refugee problem and the Turkish occupation of Cyprus."

Kennedy made the remarks on the release of a report by the Senate refugee subcommittee, which he heads, which outlined the plight of 282,000 war refugees in Cyprus and recommended a U.S. humanitarian commitment of at least \$10 million.



Egyptian President Sadat greets U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger.

—UPI Telephoto

Kissinger Enlists Sadat's Support

By The Associated Press
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assured Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Monday that he will try to gain support for interim agreements with Israel at the upcoming Arab summit.

Kissinger obtained the pledge at Sadat's residence outside Cairo, flew to Damascus for a tough three-hour session with Syrian President Hafez Assad, then went on to Algeria.

Syrian sources said Assad insisted on a Geneva peace conference, which Kissinger now opposes, and an Israeli commitment for complete withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, in particular the Syrian Golan Heights which Israel has said cannot revert to Syrian

control. They said Assad also threatened to refuse to renew the mandate of the United Nations observer force in the Golan Heights on Dec. 1 unless Syria gets substantial signs its demands will be accepted.

Asked whether Egypt was prepared to offer guarantees to Israel in return for a withdrawal from Sinai, Sadat replied, "Why am I asked about guarantees? I myself, I need guarantees."

But he agreed to take the initiative at the Arab summit and said he was "very optimistic" about the session in Rabat, Morocco, on Oct. 26.

The West German news magazine Der Spiegel quoted Sadat as saying he would be ready to sign a peace agreement if

Israel pulls back from territories occupied during the 1967 war.

Kissinger told newsmen outside Sadat's residence, "There are positive indications that we are making progress toward a just peace" in the Middle East.

Kissinger also announced he would return to the Middle East the first week of November, following visits to Russia for nuclear arms talks and the Indian subcontinent.

As he spoke, a high level Egyptian delegation arrived in Moscow for talks on improving ties with Russia, arranging a visit to Cairo by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and working out new arms deals.

Russia practically stopped all arms shipments to Egypt after Egypt backed

U.S. diplomatic initiatives to end last October's Middle East war.

In Jerusalem, sirens went off to mark the first anniversary of the end of last October's war, and former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan signed a petition circulated by the right-wing Likud bloc opposing Israeli withdrawal from occupied Jordan.

Dayan's move raised speculation he would quit the ruling Labor Party and join Likud.

In Amman, the semiofficial Jordanian newspaper Al Rai said Israel has retracted an offer to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of Jordan in exchange for a declaration by Jordan ending the state of war between the two countries.

Presidential Search

Rogers Approves Faculty Proposals

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

A special Faculty Senate committee appointed to work with University and System administrators on the process for selecting a new president found general agreement with their proposals from University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers Monday.

Senate Chairperson Edwin Allaire said the meeting was "a kind of opening discussion of what the Senate wants."

THE COMMITTEE originally was appointed to meet with Chancellor Charles LeMaistre two weeks ago but did not do so after he relayed through Rogers an initial proposal for the selection process.

LeMaistre said there would be student and faculty representation with vote on the administration selection committee, in addition to a separate campus advisory committee.

The chancellor also proposed no person be recommended to the Board of Regents until that person has been considered by the advisory group.

The Senate felt, however, that not enough power over the selection rested in the hands of students and faculty.

LeMAISTRE gave no indication of how the campus group would be selected, but the Senate wants to follow procedures adopted by the General Faculty in 1972 and not yet approved by the chancellor.

Under the procedures, nine faculty members would be selected by the General Faculty and three students would be picked under a plan determined by Student Government.

In addition, the chancellor would not recommend a candidate to regents without that person having the recommendation of the advisory committee.

Allaire said he would be indifferent to the method for selecting faculty and student members of the administration committee "if the faculty-student group had, in effect, veto power."

ROGERS SAID she agrees with the selection plan in general, although some disagreement over details might arise.

The next step in the discussions will be talks between Rogers and LeMaistre. She said she will try to get some commitments from the chancellor, acting as an intermediary between him and the Senate.

In another Senate matter, LeMaistre and Rogers have discussed a possible appearance by the chancellor before the General Faculty, but the proposal is still under consideration.

THE INTERIM president said Thursday she was reluctant to endorse an appearance by LeMaistre before the Senate, feeling he should meet with the whole faculty.

The chancellor also is still at work on a public statement on the Sept. 24 firing of University President Stephen Spurr. Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, made no prediction as to when the statement would be released but said it is still in the writing stage and will be reviewed by the System law office before its release.

news capsules

Trapped Submarine Freed

INVERKEITHING, Scotland (UPI) — Two Americans were trapped for more than six hours Monday in a midget submarine at the bottom of the North Sea before divers unsnarled a rope fouling the sub's propeller and their craft rose safely to the surface.

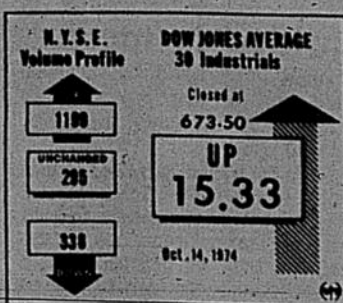
The two men, Gilbert Blevins and Leslie Lynch, both of Louisiana, were described by rescuers as "feeling fine" aboard the support ship William Dampier.

The Royal Navy said the accident occurred when the submarine was working on a pipeline intended to carry oil ashore from a newly discovered North Sea oil field operated by Shell and Exxon about 180 miles off Dundee on Scotland's east coast.

Stocks Continue Upswing

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept ahead to another strong gain Monday but ran into some profit-taking pressure toward the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 27 points at midafternoon, finished with a 15.33 gain at 673.50 and raised its total advance since the start of last week to 89 points.



Hutchison To Return to Dominican Republic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American diplomat Barbara Hutchison arrived in the United States Monday, saying she has no qualms about returning next week to her job in the Dominican Republic, where she was held captive by pro-Communist kidnapers for 12 days.

"It was sort of a fluke-type of kidnapping anyway, and I get the choice of going back there or somewhere else. But I love the country, and there are many things I still plan to do there."

The veteran foreign service officer said her only worry was that the U.S. Embassy would assign a bodyguard to her. "I sure wouldn't want that," she said with a smile.

Robert Kleberg Jr. Dies

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Robert Kleberg Jr., who directed one of the world's great ranching empires, will be buried Thursday where it all began — at Texas' historic King Ranch.

Kleberg, president of the King Ranch, died Sunday night in Houston of complications following abdominal surgery. He was 78.

Kleberg was credited with development of the Santa Gertrudis cattle breed.

Mexican Oil May Hit 10 Million Barrels Daily

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican officials continued their refusal Monday to estimate the possible yield of a major oil discovery in southeastern Mexico, but they did indicate that it could reach 10 million barrels a day.

Production this high would make Mexico one of the world major oil producing nations, a position it held before World War II.

Wilson Sees 2 Years' Belt-Tightening

Prime Minister Speaks to Britain; Heath Considers Quitting

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Britons Monday they face at least two years of belt-tightening to survive the country's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

"Fighting inflation is a matter of national survival," Wilson said in a television and radio broadcast message to the nation. "We cannot look forward over the next two years or more to any

general increase in living standards."

Wilson's grim warning to inflation-plagued Britain was his first since his Labor Party's victory by a narrow margin of three parliamentary seats in Thursday's general election.

Wilson said his Labor government, backed by its new though narrow mandate, plans to go through with plans to nationalize large sections of industry still in private hands.

At the same time he promised continued existence of "a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable private sector."

He also promised help for businesses threatened with bankruptcy because of cash shortages caused by inflation.

Wilson said the government will not tolerate mass unemployment as a weapon to fight inflation and promised special help for the elderly, sick and disabled.

He warned powerful trade unions, "We cannot afford the big battalion philosophy with power groups, whoever they are, trying to seize more than their share of what is available."

Before delivering his message, Wilson conferred with heads of the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry, which represents the country's largest industrial companies.

"We believe that our problems can be solved only by a partnership between government and the whole of our national family," Wilson said.

Aides said Wilson plans no major Cabinet reshuffle.

The Conservative Party, beaten in three of the last four general elections, began what political informants predicted would be a long and probably hard searching post mortem, with a big question mark over the future of party leader Edward Heath, a former prime minister.

The 16-man executive board of the so-called "1922 Committee," which comprises all rank-and-file Conservative Party members of Parliament, met privately to start the "Where do we go from here" debate.

Political informants said Heath is under heavy pressure to bow out. But they said he may take time to make up his mind.

The favorite candidate to succeed Heath was Conservative Party Chairperson William Whitelaw, who made a name for himself as a conciliator during 18 rough months as secretary for Northern Ireland in the last Conservative administration.

Others said to be in the running included Sir Keith Joseph, the party's social services spokesperson; Robert Carr, its finance spokesperson; James Prior, its labor spokesperson; and Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Conservative Party spokesperson on housing.

There also was growing speculation that Sir Christopher Soames, a son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill, might quit his job as Common Market foreign affairs commissioner in Brussels, and return to British politics to lead the Conservatives.

Simon's Grain Talks In U.S.S.R. 'Friendly'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Monday he had cordial discussions with Soviet trade officials about a \$500 million U.S. grain sale to the Soviet Union which has been blocked by President Ford.

"I would characterize our discussions as extremely friendly," Simon said of his three-and-a-half-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

Without going into details, he told newsmen that they had wide-ranging talks about the international and U.S. domestic grain situation.

"WE HAD a very useful give and take on the issue for quite some time," Simon said.

The secretary declined to say whether he felt the wheat and corn deal would go through eventually.

Ford won agreement from two grain companies 10 days ago to delay the sale because of a disappointing U.S. harvest and the prospects of higher food prices.

SIMON SAID his talks also touched on the Administration's trade reform bill,

which has been blocked by congressmen seeking an easing of Soviet emigration restrictions.

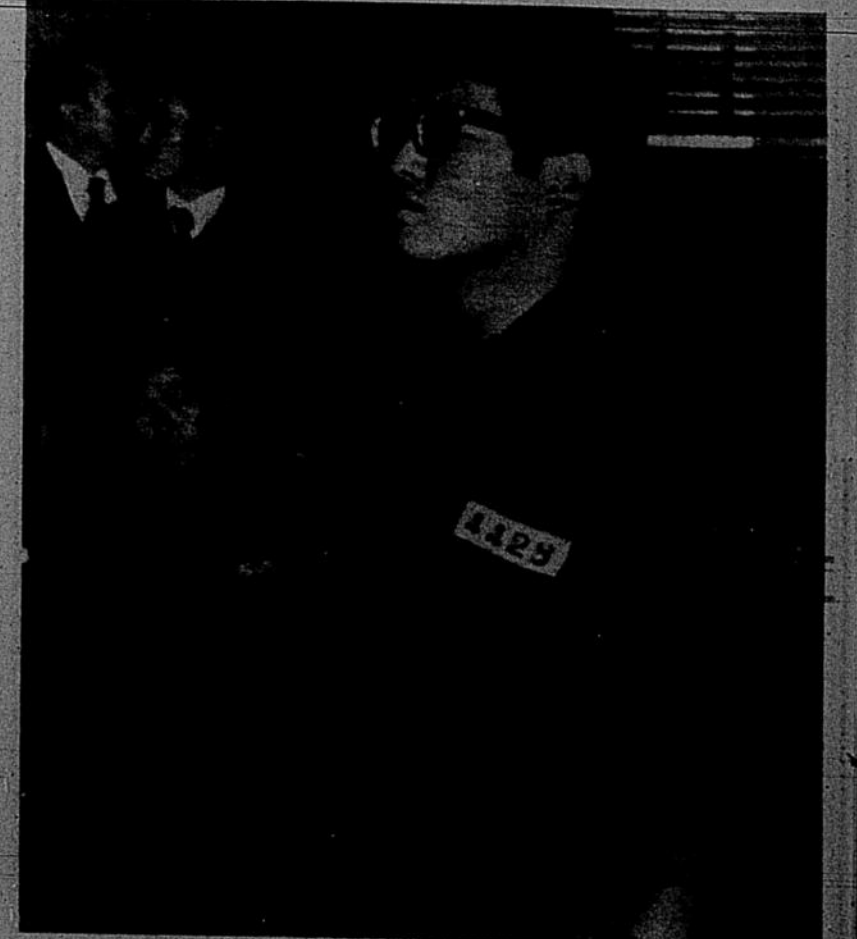
"We consider passage of the trade bill critical," he said. He said he was optimistic that the measure, which would grant the Soviet Union trade and credit benefits, would pass when Congress reconvenes.

Simon described as "ill-founded" any fears that the U.S. government would permit agricultural sales to the Soviet Union at the expense of the American farmer. "We need agricultural commodity exports just as we need export of our manufacturing goods," he said.

"WE ARE a trading nation and always have been a trading nation. Our philosophy is one of free, open world markets in all commodities."

He said the recent quadrupling in world oil prices "just adds to the demand for us to continue to emphasize exports."

Aides said he hoped to meet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday.



UPI Telephoto

Assassination Defendant

Moon Se-Kwang stands in the prisoner's dock in a Seoul, South Korea, courtroom during his trial for the murder of South Korean President Park Chung-hee's wife, Moon, 23, is charged with murder and five other crimes, half of which carry the death penalty. Moon told the court last week that North Korea and Chosen Soren, a pro-North Korean residents' association in Japan, were behind the plot to assassinate President Park.

EDITORIALS

Page 4 Tuesday, October 15, 1974

Death, taxes and the Austin Citizen League

After helping cut taxes while promising no death, the Austin Citizens League is up and going again with another newsletter. This one was announcing preparations for the spring City Council elections, only six months away.

The best line was this one: "It's also very obvious to those of us who have been involved in this that this is going to be an all-out fight between moderates and liberal-radicals. Austin is up for grabs and the radicals have committed themselves to taking over."

Jay Johnson, former City Council member who was the major ACL leader behind the tax cut, outlined in the newsletter how the ACL was planning to stop the "liberal-radical" machine from "taking over."

• Survey Austin's population "to determine the items and issues which the citizens feel will be of major importance in the election."

• Build a slate of candidates who share opinions "compatible with those of the ACL membership."

• Sell the ACL-sponsored slate to the voters.

• Take all measures possible to insure that the middle-of-the-road, average, moderate citizens of Austin get out and vote during this election."

Arms to illogic

President Ford's veto Monday of the foreign aid appropriations bill carrying a ban on U.S. arms aid to Turkey shows strong influence of the Kissingerian gunboat diplomacy Richard Nixon found so agreeable. Ford's rationale is that the cutoff would destroy our leverage with Turkey in working towards a solution to the Cyprus crisis. Ford hasn't said why we did not use this "leverage" to keep Turkey from invading Cyprus in the first place.

Ford's lame excuse for the CIA's involvement in Chile was also a turkey. Because the Allende government was allegedly about to silence its opposition, the CIA — in the interests of democracy — had to install a government which allows no opposition. And now we learn that the United States is selling supersonic jet fighters to the Chilean government.

If we truly cared for the democracy so extolled in our foreign policy rhetoric, we would use leverage against the flock of military juntas and quasi-Fascist regimes, including Chile, we support around the world. Yet this rhetoric manages to bamboozle the great mass into overlooking the exploitative goals of the businessmen and secret agents who so successfully dabble in foreign economies and politics.

Republicans have no monopoly on this Alice in Wonderland logic. If memory serves, "We must destroy the village to save it" is a relic of the Johnson administration. Americans have been successful in exporting this pattern of thought along with weapons to rightist governments in South America. Chile's new fuhrer, Augusto Pinochet, answered a letter from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., suggesting that the Chilean government put a stop to torture. "Your communication is the clearest example of... imperialist mentality."

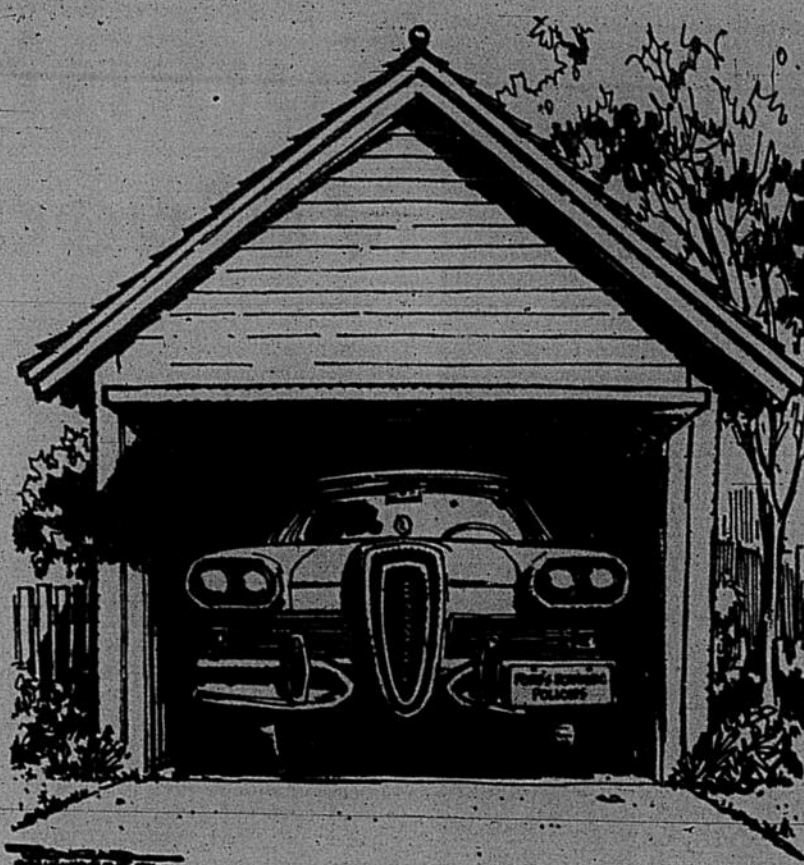
Americans must take the rap for what their government does. And though we may not stand before the bar of history for some time, we must pay the bills for a clumsy and illogical foreign policy now.

Either we fought on the wrong side in the Second World War, or the United States should not establish and prop up Fascist dictatorships. It is a waste of money to supply both sides in a war, as we did in Cyprus, and a waste of energy to talk out of both sides of our mouth, as we do in the Western Hemisphere. If these propositions are not obvious, we wish Dr. Kissinger or the President would explain the logic of our current international strategy to the poor, dull taxpayers. American foreign policy is getting curiously and curiously.

The trade schools

A former president of the University was quoted anonymously in The Dallas Morning News as saying he would never return to the 40 Acres, even if invited. That sounds like most former presidents of the University, but this one has other reasons.

"It's not a university, he said, mentioning education and communication as vocational schools rather than undergraduate university academic courses. "A real university wouldn't offer undergraduate training for teachers and communications majors."



Two chickens in every pot and...

Gender offender getting tangled

To the editor:

I have and have had strong feelings that the equal rights amendment is a necessity, and I dislike anything I feel may impair its passage.

On the same page of your Oct. 8 issue under the title "Pander-person" is a letter from Myron Smith of the astronomy department with which I totally agree. Lower on the page I noticed that Wayne Bell is a "vice-chairperson" while Emma Linn is a "chairwoman." I really believe that this sort of silliness can get out of hand.

English is a language relatively without gender and to pretend that any word which ends in -man is masculine is absurd. I think we're lucky to be without gender in our language; we might get tangled up with any word that started with -she and have to change that. Then where would we be with words like sheriff and sheik? On the other hand, what will we do with words derived from "anthro-" (man) and "gyn-" (woman)? Will the Department of Anthropology become the Department of Gynecoanthropology? Will the Ford Foundation practice philogyny as well as philanthropy? And "wo-man" and "fe-male"?

If a word ending in "-man" is offensive I am perfectly willing to seek another word which has the same meaning. "Chairman" could easily be replaced by "monitor" or "leader" or a number of other words. "Spokesman" if offensive, could be replaced by "speaker," and "spokesperson" is not only unwieldy but verbose and absurd. I don't mean that new words should not be created when necessary. The abbreviation Ms. is one of the most brilliant creations I have seen lately and one of the most useful. Let's not endanger the movement with troublesome distractions like "spokesperson." These may only irritate and alienate some otherwise uncommitted people.

Wylie Jordan

Spokesfolks

To the editor:

Myron Smith, I couldn't agree more! Neuter designations such as "spokesperson" are such a drag.

And as for abolishing them — Myron, you make a great spokesperson!

Martha Roos

Correction

To the editor:

The dozen or so law students who

attended the Brown Beret demonstration were clearly identified as "observers" and not "advisers" as reported in The Texan. We were working with two attorneys, one of whom advised the marchers of their rights and responsibilities before the demonstration started.

We also did not "represent" the law school, except in that we realize the community may perceive us that way, and so try to conduct ourselves accordingly.

Susan Lippman
Third Year Law

Gringo-style

To the editor:

After the Soto incident, all chicano law students should have the following motto: "I know how to (expletive deleted) Mexican-style. Let me now learn how to (expletive deleted) gringo-style!"

F. Ramos
Law Student

Tastes differ

To the editor:

Vicky Bowles' review of "King John" startled me with its vituperation against Wyman; Thursday's defense of Wyman by his student and his co-actor struck me as probably biased; but the controversy itself made me glad I had tickets to the play. I wanted to judge for myself.

Now, having judged, I feel called upon to report — simply because my opinion clashed so fiercely with that of Ms. Bowles. "King John" was, from start to finish, one of the most professional productions I've ever seen at UT — and the acting, particularly Wyman's, seemed to me excellent. (The script was less so; but, as an English major, I felt I should excuse the author as having done "better things"...) Wyman's performance struck me as unaffected, witty and rather moving. His King John was so different from the caricatured, sing-song rant I had expected from Ms. Bowles' review that it is difficult to account for the disparity.

Tastes differ, as we know — I'm just naively surprised to discover how much; and I can't but wonder if there really are others out there in drama-land who agree with Bowles. If so, far be it from me to urge anything like a return to the bland school review that praises any feeble effort just because it is Our Own; however, to devote fully one-third of a review to denunciation of any hapless ac-

guest viewpoint Co-Op Board voting

By JOHN E. NEWMAN

(Editor's note: Newman is vice-chairman of the University Co-Op Board of Directors and a law student.)

If you had been at the Co-Op Board meeting last month you would have heard most of the reasons why the dividend was cut. It was a complicated issue, but hearing it first-hand and having the opportunity to ask questions would have made it somewhat easier to understand. Nevertheless, the damage was done in the years before the meeting; the meeting simply communicated the results to the public.

At the meeting this month the main topic of discussion is the proposal for the election of student board members. Potentially, it is not as exciting a topic as setting the dividend or President Spurr's firing, but it is a nice way to spend a Tuesday evening if you happen to be interested in the continued vitality of the Co-Op.

Each year two student members are elected for a two-year term on a nine-person board which sets the policy for a store having sales of over \$3 million, 117 fulltime employees, 139 part-time employees and its share of problems in a "soft" economy. How the board members are elected will affect who is elected, which will affect how the store is run, which will affect the amount of the dividend, which will affect you, if you

are in school another year or more. I am not suggesting that if you do not attend, everything will go to hell. It won't. However, if you have some suggestions on how to improve the proposed election of student board members, attending the meeting would be a much better idea than writing a letter to The Texan after the election in February. Then it would be too late to change, just like last year's dividend.

The objectives of the proposal set out in an advertisement in this issue are fourfold: first, to separate the Co-Op election from the Student Government elections, since the Co-Op is not a part of Student Government; second, to encourage comparison of the candidates; third, to get board members-elect into the monthly meetings as soon as possible so they can become more familiar with the Co-Op's operations and the board's functions; and fourth, to draw attention to how the Co-Op operates. With these objectives in mind, look over the proposal, give it some thought, and if you have some criticisms or suggestions, come over to the law school, Alumni Lounge, third floor, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and voice your opinion. If you have something else planned or don't know where the law school is, call the Co-Op Consumer Action Line at 478-4436 and have your thoughts taken down for consideration at the meeting.

firing line getting tangled

tor seems rather churlish — particularly if the actor may have, like Wyman, pleased the audience as much as he offended the reviewer.

Helen Dry

Garbling

To the editor:

I didn't get to my Friday's Texan until yesterday, or I would have written sooner about the garbling of my question to President Lorene Rogers at the TACT meeting last Thursday. I didn't ask her then about the dismissal of department heads, I asked her whether she intended to follow Spurr's policy of not giving written reasons, even when asked, for the nonreappointment of younger faculty members.

Your reporter's error may prove helpful after all, since it gives me the opportunity to call student and faculty attention to her answer. Although she could be persuaded to change her views, she said, she did intend to follow President Spurr's policy: providing a written statement of reasons would open the door to litigation, etc. Decisions about nonreappointment of many assistant professors are being made this very week. The academic job market being what it is, those not reappointed here may well be forced out of teaching forever, much of their advanced training gone to waste as they turn to less interesting work than the teaching of college students which they were intensely committed to as a life's work. But this interim administration, like the last one, must protect its own interests first, and these young teachers will be given no answer to the most important question in their lives.

Neill Megaw
Professor, English

Entitled to more

To the editor:

In reference to "Will the next DA please stand up?" by Steve Russell in your Oct. 10 issue:

The column is seriously flawed in that it attempts to assess Ned Granger's and Herman Gotcher's competence to hold the office of Travis County DA on the basis of the sort of political gossip column foolishness common in one of Austin's other newspapers, The Citizen. The article is unfair to both men, but particularly so to Mr. Gotcher.

The Travis County district attorney's policies are not set by Mr. Gotcher, although I'm sure that as the first assis-

tant DA, he tries to carry them out in a professional manner. Did Russell ask either man what he thought on particular issues? If so, what did they say?

Whether Gotcher cries during jury arguments, while having humorous value, seems a particularly trivial thing to base opinions on; a lawyer's trial behavior has very little to do with his outlook on issues. A little crying is seen on the defense side of the table, too.

Admittedly, Mr. Russell's opinions are his own and plainly presented as such, but I feel I'm entitled to a little more than this for taking the trouble to read the thing.

James A. Burroughs
Austin attorney

Tax on nothing

To the editor:

In 1970 there was still a 5 percent tax surcharge in effect. Rockefeller paid no taxes, and a 5 percent surcharge on nothing is still nothing.

President Ford has proposed another tax on middle income people. When are we going to get a president who is seriously interested in tax reform?

George Eatenman
Department of Linguistics

No artists?

To the editor:

Even as avid seekers of new factual information, we met a news bulletin in last Wednesday's Texan with bewildered surprise. As quoted in Alan Liss' letter of the ninth, the chairperson of the Union Fine Arts Committee informed us that there were "...no good artists in Austin."

First we must express our gratitude for the opportunity to learn new facts. Next, we are launching a massive program to alert and inform our innumerable patrons in Austin and other parts of the world, our gallery representatives throughout the United States and abroad, and our many once-esteemed colleagues in the Central Texas area, lest they failed to read The Texan.

Last, we are cleaning all our brushes and arranging them nicely, stacking canvases in an orderly fashion, sealing and caulking our studio and pumping it full of helium. In the remote event that some less discerning critic might turn up in the 21st Century to take us to a belated — but ill-deserved — posterity.

In the meantime, I guess we'll bus tables.

Owen & Judy Cappleman

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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That LeMaistre magic: UT to UTEP

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

Gone is the day when a college president gets his job simply because he happens to have a Ph.D. We need people trained in management.

Frank C. Erwin, upon the appointment of Bryce Jordan as University president ad interim in 1971.

What pass for campus political bodies have proved powerless in the wake of the firing of Stephen Spurr by everybody's new ogre, Chancellor Charles LeMaistre. Campus entities wishing to investigate the matter have been hampered — and probably permanently stymied. They are unable to wield any power within the existing rules and unable to mobilize political support to change those rules.

One organization with outside prestige which has taken action in the interests of increased campus input into campus affairs is the American Association of University Professors. The local and state chapters of the AAUP have asked its national office to conduct an investigation into the Chancellor's handling of the Spurr affair. It appears that the national office may not launch a full-scale inquiry for reasons of finance — it takes a lot of time and work to squeeze any information out of the University System office — and because the AAUP

conducted a similar investigation of the System following the appointment of a new president at UT El Paso in 1972.

The case at El Paso was an even clearer abuse of the faculty and students interests than has occurred so far this year at Austin. In the summer of 1972, President Smiley of the El Paso campus informed LeMaistre of his impending resignation. He told the Board of Regents on Sept. 11 but did not make his decision public until Nov. 1. A few weeks later, a Campus Institutional Advisory Committee was chosen by the Faculty Council and the Students' Association Senate to work with the System office on the appointment of a new president. The chancellor and the president were then informed of the membership of the committee.

On Dec. 8, the regents appointed a selection committee for the El Paso presidency. On Dec. 20 that committee chose Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton, then president of UT San Antonio, to fill the post.

Templeton was confirmed at a special meeting of the Board of Regents and was instructed to assume his duties within the week. The AAUP investigatory team found that the members of the campus committee discovered the existence of the selection committee through the news-media and learned of the appointment of Templeton only through a letter distributed by LeMaistre to all of the faculty. So much for campus input.

LeMaistre explained that, "the exigencies of the moment did not allow for experimentation with the unfamiliar." He failed to point out that the method used to select Templeton was a new one which had been instituted the year before to eliminate campus input in the selection process. Previously, the selection committee was restricted to the nominees of a faculty and student committee; this was the process under which Spurr was chosen.

In the AAUP report, the team concluded that LeMaistre exhibited a "cynical disregard of the sound procedure to which the University of Texas administration had committed itself, had encouraged faculty members and students to expect and which it had insufficient reason to disregard."

LeMaistre defended himself, "The selection of Dr. Templeton has proved to be a wise choice. He has done a commendable job in dispelling the explosive situation which previously existed on the El Paso campus. Perhaps another of the candidates could have accomplished the task, but it was considered unwise to attempt to deal with an uncertain situation through a person with whom the Board of Regents was unfamiliar and whose performance was uncertain."

The AAUP report further concluded that changes were needed in the rules "governing the University which would 'heighten the sensitivity' of the chancellor and the regents in considering

the opinions of a campus before taking abrupt action which so vitally affected it. Presumably this means viable and legal political power to prevent future abuses of power on the part of the System. These changes have not been made, and the lack of response on the part of the Legislature indicates that no favorable changes will be made in the administrative structure governing the University.

LeMaistre has said that he will assure faculty and student representation on the selection committee for a new president in Austin, but the Board of Regents, which appoints the committee, has yet to specify how those representatives will be chosen. Clearly, the representatives must be selected directly and specifically by the groups they are to represent to conform with the AAUP guidelines. This would still not entail as much control as exercised by the campus in the selection of Spurr. It in no way moves to restructure the regents rules to formalize ongoing faculty and student overview of campus administration and particularly of personnel matters.

Perhaps faculty and students will organize sufficiently to prevent future abuse of their already crushed dignity. Perhaps, as suggested by Ronnie Dugger, the campus will establish politically effective overview with or without a change in the formal organization. More likely the meek shall inherit a new manager.

Taxes no laughing matter

By GEORGE F. WILL
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WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most common complaint about President Ford's proposed 5 percent tax surcharge on family incomes over \$15,000 is an example of what the subtle Hegel called "the cunning of reason."

The Vietnam war divided the nation. The devious (that is, deficit) financing of the war fueled the inflation that still afflicts us. Now the inflation has elicited the surcharge proposal, and suddenly the nation is united. In opposition to the surcharge, at least.

THROWING CAUTION to the winds, politicians have denounced the tax increase. These denunciations do not necessarily mean the increase is wise. One thing is certain: the surcharge cannot be

plausibly described (as Mr. Ford describes it) as "the acid test" of our determination to whip inflation. It has more to do with helping people live with inflation.

To the extent that the surcharge revenues do not finance economic stimulation (financing the new housing subsidies Mr. Ford wants and replacing revenues lost from the increased investment tax credit), the revenues would pay for a new welfare program, a Community Improvement Corps that would provide jobs for unemployed persons who have exhausted their unemployment benefits.

Perhaps it is conceivable that such a corps would (as Mr. Ford says) "improve, beautify and enhance the environment" everywhere. But a rose is a rose, and a welfare program, even an

environment-enhancing one, cannot be called an anti-inflation program just because it is intended to help people who supposedly are bearing an unjust share of the burdens imposed by inflation.

By forthrightly identifying the programs (economic stimulation and welfare) that the surcharge would finance, Mr. Ford has adhered to a sound principle, that a wise man once stated this way: "We will never get anywhere with our finances until we pass a law saying that every time we appropriate something we got to pass another bill along with it stating where the money is coming from."

HUMORIST Will Rogers said that, as part of his comedy routine. It is a measure of his genius that he knew that Americans would treat this sound, sober principle as a laughing matter.

Rogers also said: "Nobody wants to be called common people, especially common people." Things have changed, at least for the moment. The instant Mr. Ford announced his surcharge, on "upper level" incomes, a chorus went up from sea to shining sea: "Nobody here but us lower level folks."

Statistically, families with gross incomes above \$15,000 are "upper level." The median family income in 1973 was just \$12,051.

But today many millions of the families with incomes over \$15,000 do not have much — if any — discretionary income, so they do not feel the way they assume "upper level" people feel. The inconvenient, sometimes unfortunate, but undeniable fact is

that in a democracy feelings often are more important than, and impervious to, statistics.

On the other hand, the occasional impact of statistics on feelings is an important aspect of what we jokingly call the "science" of economics.

A FRIEND, a man who wants to remain anonymous lest a grateful nation insist that he become president, has devised what he thinks is a solution to some of our economic problems. His solution: abolish statistics.

His point is that statistics often provoke more emotion than thought. Statistics often cause people to feel differently about the world and to decide that reasonable conditions are "problems." Economics is, to a significant extent, about feelings, and people frequently change their feelings about their condition when it is described in bald statistics.

By pointing out that the surcharge on "upper level" incomes will hit only 28 percent of all taxpayers, the Administration is reminding more than two-thirds of the taxpayers that they are lower level. That statistic will provoke some people, who previously were reasonably content, to discover a "problem" in our reasonable distribution of wealth.

So, my friend says, statistics can be provocative, even subversive, and should be abolished. Who would miss them? If you think that idea is laughable, remember that Will Rogers used a sound, sober principle of government to make Americans laugh.

Wise up to Wilding

I have yet to read an editorial about the Wilding project that doesn't sound as though it were written by a third-grader in the pioneer days. First of all, the reason for a "news blackout" on the Wilding issue is apparently the fault of the media. Should you wish to attend the district meetings, all you would have to do is call the district office, ask for the location of the meetings and drag your lethargic carcasses out there. Secondly, what measure of control should the City of Austin feel entitled to over Wilding when its illustrious City Council and their 43 vote against creation of the MUD were the factors that forced Wilding's developers to seek alternative means of financing? How sad that the City of Austin may be forced to annex Wilding; perhaps the City Council should have considered this consequence before voting on May 9, 1974. As for your concern over "many potential mini-Wildings," we should hope that the Wilding project will serve as an example to would-be developers and builders in the Highland Lakes area. Their efforts in planning their project and their cooperation with city departments have far surpassed similar endeavors by other developers.

Wise up, Morrison. Houston wishes it had Wilding. Austin's City Council should wish for a second chance.

Mrs. Billy W. Kanetzky

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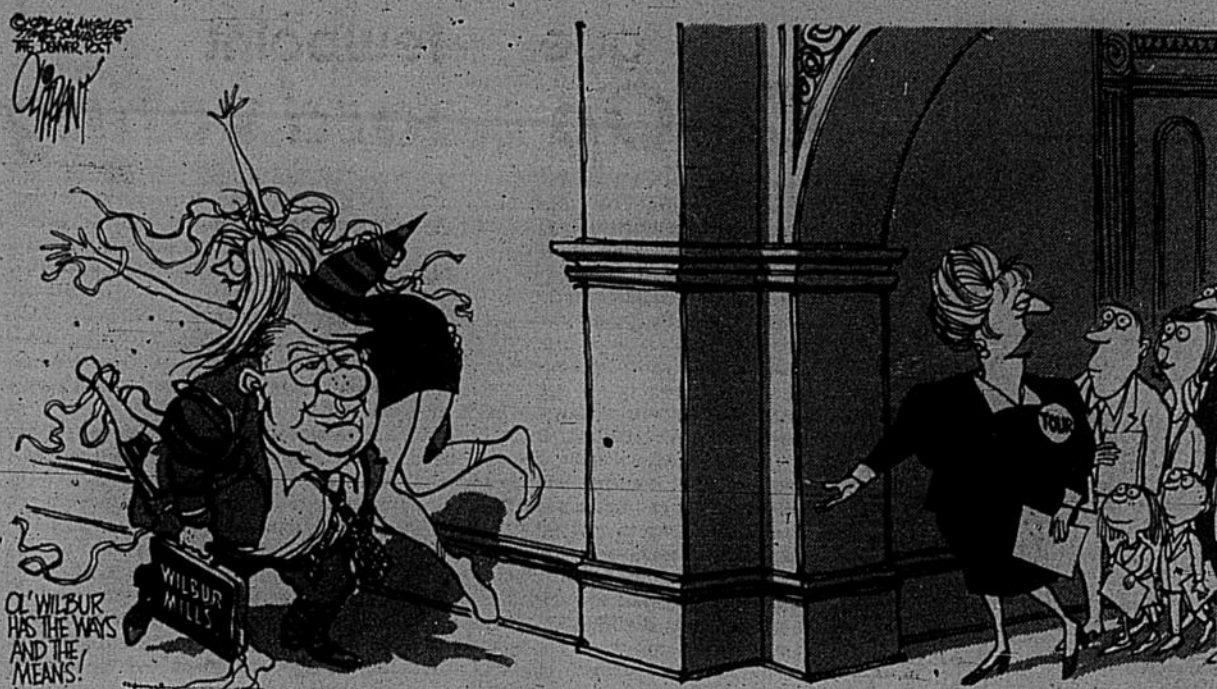
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To the editor:

Terry Quist, conservative libertarian, promises increasing lucidity in his political philosophy, and indeed it is needed. Although no complaints arise as to his uncompromising position on "victimless crimes," to advance the cause of clarity, an immediate answer is required to the question as to just what a free market economy is. One suspects that it is an economic system where government only intervenes to protect private property, where there are no labor unions and no monopolies. From this comes freedom? From this comes liberty?

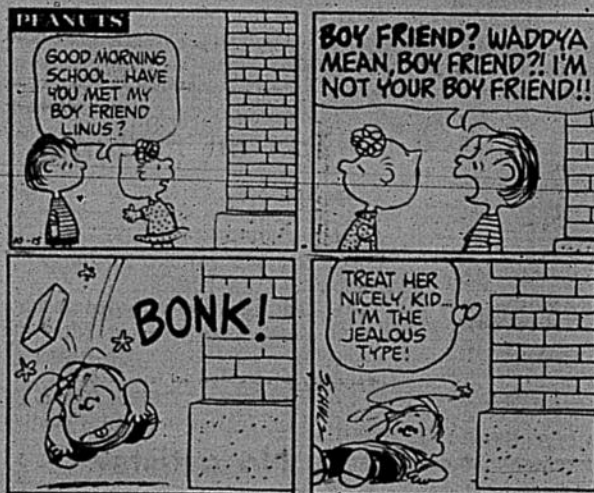
Any analysis based on the actual development of American monopolistic capitalism easily exposes the flaw in this fantasy. Big corporations develop because monopoly profits are large and stable, and labor unions develop because workers eventually get tired of hunger. The euphemism of a consumer "voting" with his dollars hides the stark reality of the brutal social relationships that a free market economic system would evoke. Peeling aside the candy coating, the statement does portray the raw fact that the rich are powerful (the rich get more votes), and in a free market economic system, the ruthless get rich. For proof, check your history for the fine American "tradition" of John D. Rockefeller, Tom Scott and Franklin B. Gowen, all

ruthless and power-hungry entrepreneurs manipulating a free market economic system.

Even if by some miracle a situation of atomistic economic elements did materialize, the system would be subjected to the rigors of the business cycle. The lack of planning due to the dichotomy between those who consume and those who produce would inevitably create a cycle of boom and depression. So then the freedom to vote with your dollar would be a function of the freedom to work, and if there is no work, as in a depression there isn't, the freedom of a free market economy becomes the freedom to starve. Any return to atomistic elements would inexorably begin a process that would lead to a situation similar to the mess we are in now. Monopolies would seek profits, workers would seek food and government would seek stability.

At a time when change is so desperately needed, when inflation is assuming aspects of permanency, when unemployment is stabilizing at 5 to 6 percent, when corporate monopolies are extending their tentacles over the entire non-Socialist world, to propose to set us on the treadmill of Social Darwinism, to reward the rubber band of this violent toy called capitalism is much worse than mere naïve ostrich-like ignorance of reality. It is dangerously insane.

The quality of a civilization can be measured by the real alternatives it offers its citizens, and the options offered by the present economic system are either inflation or unemployment. The poor pay regardless of which bullet Ford bites. Obsolete machinery should be scrapped, but it is insane to replace a



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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mature
- 2 Game
- 3 Old pronoun
- 4 Nahoor sheep
- 5 Might
- 6 Female ruff
- 7 Intest
- 8 Catkin
- 9 Memorandum
- 10 Part of eye
- 11 Toward
- 12 Shelter
- 13 Iterated
- 14 Adhesive
- 15 Substance
- 16 Baker's product
- 17 Senior
- 18 Choose
- 19 Backbone
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Rupees (abbr.)
- 22 Pertaining to the ear
- 23 Speed contests
- 24 Concluding
- 25 Young boys
- 26 Part of harness
- 27 Algerian airport
- 28 Greek marketplace
- 29 Opposite to
- 30 Male
- 31 Striped animal
- 32 Man-e-name
- 33 Devoured
- 34 Worn away
- 35 Change color of

DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 African
- 3 antelope
- 4 Blamish
- 5 Puzzle
- 6 Be in debt
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Tourist
- 9 Handle
- 10 Chicken
- 11 Still
- 12 Bard
- 13 Repeat
- 14 Preposition
- 15 To the left
- 16 Fall short
- 17 Genus of health
- 18 Ancient chariot
- 19 Frock
- 20 Evaluate
- 21 Evergreen tree
- 22 Perused
- 23 Persian poet
- 24 Turkish regiment
- 25 River in France
- 26 Theater boxes
- 27 Negative prefix
- 28 Wine cup
- 29 Ship channel
- 30 Time gone by
- 31 Crafty
- 32 Cravat
- 33 Negative prefix

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Texas Union Events Today

12 noon - 1 p.m. SANDWICH SEMINAR: "Our Changing City." Dick Little, Director of the Austin City Planning Department, will discuss bridging the gap between textbook theory and accomplishment of plans. Chinese Garden Room, fourth floor of Academic Center. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold or participants may bring their lunch. Ideas and Issues Committee.

7:30 - 9 p.m. CHICANO TERTULIA. A program designed to facilitate the learning of Spanish by Chicanos on campus. Every Tuesday in October. Catholic Student Center. Minimal fee for refreshments. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

Wednesday 12 noon. SANDWICH SEMINAR: "Alternatives to the Grading System." Chinese Garden Room, A.C.A. Fourth Floor

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Newk Wins Singles

TOKYO (AP) — John Newcombe of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil scored come-from-behind triumphs Monday to capture the singles titles at the rain-plagued \$100,000 Japan Open Tennis Tournament.

Newcombe beat fellow Australian Ken Rosewall, the defending men's champion, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Miss Bueno

Kataja Ebbinghaus 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the women's final.

Newcombe, who collected the \$15,000 top prize, used his powerful serves to outlast Rosewall, 39, who began strongly before making a series of errors.

Bueno, 35, making a comeback after a long layoff caused by arm trouble, gained the women's \$8,000 first prize with a variety of shots that

confused Ebbinghaus, the top-seeded woman player.

The heavy final-round schedule was forced by two straight days of rain, which canceled the men's doubles competition.

In the women's doubles, Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan and Ann Kiyomura of the United States defeated Kimiyo Yagawara of Japan and Janet Young of Australia to gain the \$1,700 first prize.



Hunter practices bunting.

Nunez Wins Open

Texas sophomore Gonzalo Nunez defeated Trinity's Mike Grant Sunday 7-5, 6-4 to win the McFarlin Fall Open tennis tournament in San Antonio.

The Longhorn team of Stewart Keller and Gary Plock lost to John Newman and Bob McKinley of San Antonio 3-6, 5-7 in the doubles final.

The Texas doubles team had beaten David King and Bill Scanlon, from Trinity, in the semifinals 6-4, 6-4 early Sunday.

The Texas weightlifting team placed second last weekend in a meet in Opelousas, La. LSU took first while the University of South Louisiana placed third.

For Texas, Tim Long placed

first in the 114-pound division. In the 181-pound section, Louis Fry placed second, Chuck Cook, fourth and Jim Lemay, seventh. Alex de la Cerda placed second in the 198-pound division.

The team will compete in one or more meets before the Nationals begin in Baton Rouge in early January.

The Austin Rugby Club split two games with the Dallas Rugby Club last weekend in Dallas. The Blacks, the first team, won by a score of 33-3 over the Dallas first team, completely dominating the Dallas team in the scrum and backline.

The Golds, the second team, lost to the Dallas second team, 9-4.

A's Adjust Swings

Hunter vs Downing

OAKLAND (AP) — Catfish Hunter, Oakland's 25-game winner, opposes journeyman Al Downing for Los Angeles in Tuesday's third game of the 1974 World Series with the A's prepared to adjust their batting styles to snap a troublesome slump.

"I think we're all overswinging," said Sal Bando, captain of the club. "But I think we'll start hitting the way we can, now that we're home."

The A's won the last two games of the American League playoff in Baltimore with a total of just five hits. They managed only 12 hits in splitting the first two Series games against the Dodgers in Los Angeles. In the first game alone, the Dodgers had 11 hits.

"Good pitching will stop good hitting," Bando said, "and we've been looking at some good pitching both by Baltimore and Los Angeles. We haven't had many men on, but I think it will come."

In the first two games of the Series, the A's faced Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton, two of the National League's premier pitchers who won 39 games between them in the regular season. Third game starter Downing's 5-6 record suffers by comparison.

"He pitched well late in the season," explained Los Angeles manager Walt Alston.

Downing will be facing Oakland's ace in Hunter, who led the American League with a 2.43 earned run average and came out of the bullpen to nail down the A's first-game victory Saturday.

Hunter has been embroiled in a contract

hassle with owner Charles O. Finley. But he said he felt his dispute with Finley — the pitcher is claiming free agent status because the owner allegedly did not pay him half of his 1974 salary — would not affect his pitching.

Downing pitched in his first World Series game 11 years ago with the New York Yankees when many of his current teammates were schoolboys. But the young Dodgers respect the veteran lefty.

Behind Downing in the bullpen, the Dodgers will have baseball's best relief pitcher, Mike Marshall.

Alston brought Marshall into Sunday's second game and the intellectual righthander nailed down the victory, picking pinch runner Herb Washington off first base to cut short a comeback rally by the A's.

Washington pounded the ground in disgust after being victimized by Marshall, who, ironically, taught a course at Michigan State in which Washington was a student.

The pickoff didn't change Oakland manager Alvin Dark's feelings about using Washington, the sprinter whose only job with the A's is to serve as a pinch runner. "I'll use him again if the situation presents itself," Dark said.

Washington hopes so: "I owe Mike and the Dodgers a debt, and I'm going to pay him back," the sprinter said.

Both clubs went into Tuesday's third game, oozing confidence.

Fans Blast Announcer

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos fans say they love their team, but they hate a woman interfering with their beer, pretzels and TV viewing of football action.

KMGH-TV, the local affiliate for CBS, said its switchboard lit up Sunday when sportscaster Jane Chastain teamed up with two men to broadcast the Bronco-New Orleans football game.

"Tell that babe to take up

cooking," one caller said. "She sure as hell can't announce football."

Other comments: "We believe, in women's lib up to a point, but we do not enjoy this lady commentator." "Football is a man's game" and

"That woman's inaccuracies are unbelievable."

The switchboard operator at the station was so overwhelmed by the unexpected deluge of calls that she could record only 524. All of the callers complained about the 31-year-old broadcaster.

Lions Nip 49'ers

DETROIT (AP) — A disputed pass interference penalty set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Detroit's Steve Owens in the second period, and the Lions added a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Bill Munson

to Larry Walton to defeat the San Francisco 49ers 17-13.

The nationally televised game was the first triumph for Detroit after four losses, while the 49ers dropped their third straight game after winning their first two.

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DRM 314 Wyman
E 321 Cranfill
ECO 302 Knapp
ECO 302 Vrooman
FIN 354 Mettlen
GOV 304 Sprinkle
GEO 305 Wilson
GOV 310L Gutierrez
GOV 310L Oppenheimer
GOV 312L Galston
GOV 312L Hirsch
GOV 312L Richardson
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HE 407A Hutchinson
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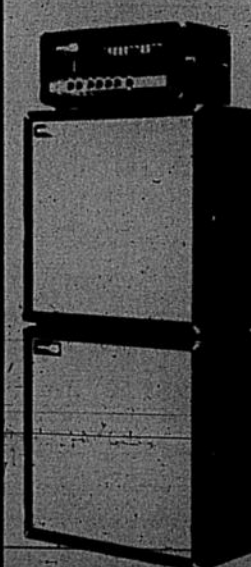
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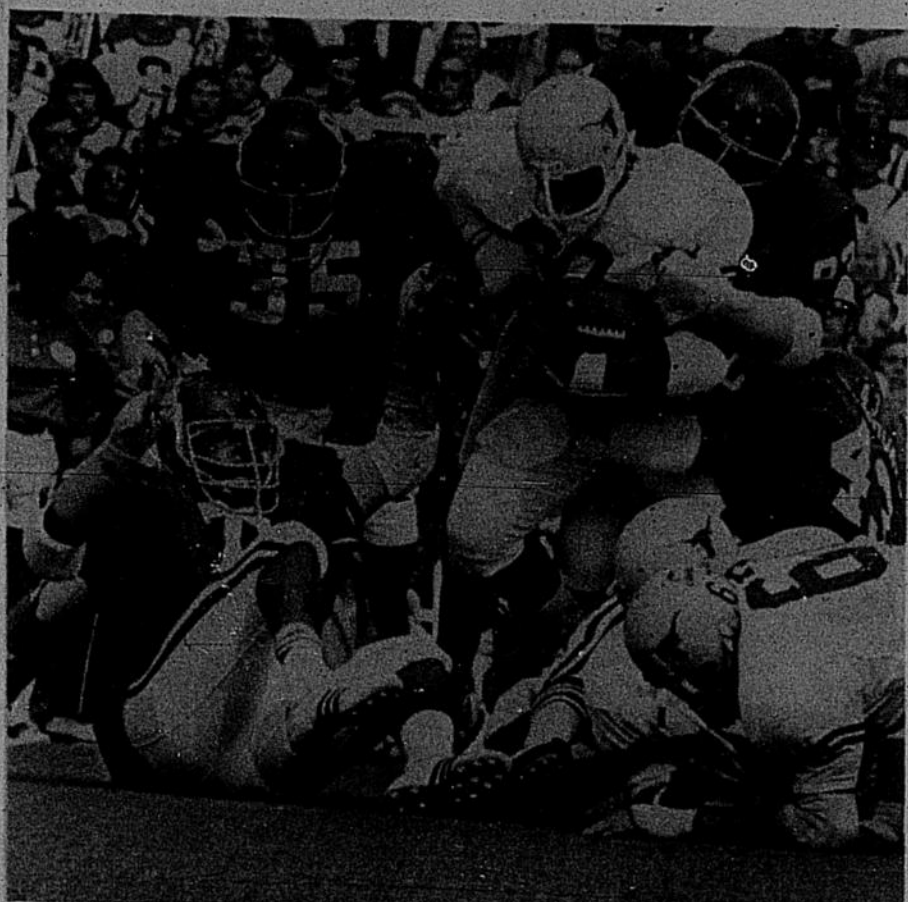


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—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Earl Campbell drives for short yardage.

Baylor's Jeffrey OK

WACO (AP) — Doctors said Monday that x-rays of Baylor's quarterback Neal Jeffrey's nose showed there was no fracture as first feared in Saturday's 21-17 upset Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas.

Reserve tailback Cleveland Franklin suffered a dislocated shoulder in the game, but Coach Grant Teaff said Franklin would recover probably in time for the Texas A&M game in two weeks.

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University, one of three teams tied for the early Southwest Conference lead, begins the toughest part of its schedule this week.

SMU is 4-1 thus far and 1-0 in league play continuing this

week with the defensive-minded Rice Owls, and the Mustangs' Wishbone-T offense is leading the league in total yardage. But Coach Dave Smith saw some things in last Saturday's 33-13 win over TCU that he felt should be corrected in a hurry, and he brought them up to his team in a meeting Sunday.

"Sunday is usually our day for positive thinking," Smith said. "We stress the positive things. But last Sunday I did not have a true positive feeling. We ran some people this morning, too, because of some bad habits they had picked up."

SMU, despite a lack of depth, has improved each week and now stands a chance to be, along with Baylor, the surprise team in the conference this year.

ference this year.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Al Conover of Rice University said Monday the SMU Mustangs, his team's next opponent, are better offensively than Notre Dame.

That especially worried him, Conover said, because he cannot count on nose guard Cornelius Walker being well for the Mustangs.

But the defensive leader will stay off the Rice Stadium turf all week allowing his separated ribs to heal.

Even though the Owls fell to the Irish 10-3 and tied LSU 10-10, they have yet to win this season.

For Saturday's loss, Conover certainly didn't blame Walker, or outside linebacker Rodney Norton. The Owls' problem continued to be an unproductive offense.

DKR Press Conference

Royal Pleased Despite Loss

By KELLEY ANDERSON

Texas Staff Writer

As Darrell Royal lounged comfortably in the orange-carpeted luxury of the Bellmont Hall conference room Monday, sipping leisurely on a Diet Dr. Pepper, it was hard to tell from his actions that the Longhorns had been narrowly defeated by Oklahoma in a tenaciously fought game, 16-13, barely 48 hours earlier.

Although it was a hard loss for the Texas team, Head Coach Royal was not fidgety, especially glum nor disgruntled over the defeat.

In fact, he was proud, proud of his players' performances, both individually and as a team, and of their enthusiasm in nearly booming the Sooners, who had been a 22-point pregame favorite.

"THERE WAS lots of dejection and lots of hurt over losing the football game," Royal said, reflecting on the team's morale following the loss.

"But, I don't think we brought anything back from Dallas. Emotionally and physically, we spent all our energies up there in an all-out effort."

"And what's encouraging is that we've had this good effort from the team all year long," he continued. "We're a better team now than a week ago."

However, while Texas

definitely showed it was a better losing team than two weeks ago, only 50 percent of Royal's prerequisites for victory were achieved.

"WE HAD to have two things to beat Oklahoma: an all-out effort and to avoid costly turnovers. We had the effort but fumbled the ball away too many times," he said.

The costliest of the four Texas turnovers happened late in the final quarter when, on fourth and one, freshman fullback Earl Campbell carried for the needed yardage before having the ball jarred from his grasp. The Sooners recovered the fumble and drove for what proved to

be the winning field goal.

When asked if he would have called the same play if he had the chance, again, Royal replied, "We should have had a different blocking pattern for that situation. Heck, I'd have had Edith (his wife) in there, though, if we had a chance to do the play over and make the first down. But that's hindsight."

AS FOR the inability at times of the Texas offensive line to form adequate pass protection for quarterback Marty Akins and to open holes for the running backs, Royal attributed it to confusion.

"The defense just can't come over you like high water over flat land. You've got to turn them loose," he explained of the plays in which Sooner defenders charged unmolested and sacked Akins for losses.

A "bright spot" for Texas

was freshman defensive back Alfred Jackson, who was starting his first game.

"All they got was what they caught," Royal quipped concerning Jackson's ability to tackle the receiver right after the catch.

Royal said the shuffling of the three halfbacks, sophomores Raymond Clayborn and Jimmy Walker and freshman Gralyn Wyatt will continue, with each back playing for 10 plays and resting on the bench for five.

Texas sustained no new injuries against Oklahoma, Royal said, and he anticipates no starting line-up changes when the Longhorns see more red Saturday against Arkansas, except at defensive end, where freshman Travis Couch, whom Royal also cited as playing impressively against the Sooners, will start

in place of Rick Burleson.

ROYAL RATED the Arkansas game a vital encounter for both teams. It is more a game of survival, as the loser will most likely be eliminated from the SWC title race.

"Arkansas runs an almost identical defense as Oklahoma, and, of course, they run the Wishbone. It'll just be a new team, new personnel that we'll be meeting this week," Royal said.

On the possibility of the Texas-Arkansas kickoff time being shifted from 3 p.m. to noon if there is a need for a sixth World Series game, so that the two nationally televised events won't conflict, Royal said, "I like those early ball games. The earlier the better."

Royal also added that Texas practices will continue to remain closed to the press.

Top 20

1. Ohio State (51)	5-0-0	1,160
2. Oklahoma (5)	4-0-0	1,020
3. Michigan (1)	5-0-0	924
4. Alabama (1)	5-0-0	814
5. Auburn (1)	5-0-0	636
6. So. California	3-1-0	574
7. Notre Dame	4-1-0	506
8. Texas A&M	4-1-0	425
9. Arizona	5-0-0	394
10. No. Caro. St.	6-0-0	323
11. Penn State	4-1-0	244
12. Nebraska	3-2-0	169
13. Kansas	4-1-0	141
14. Florida	4-1-0	107
15. Arizona State	3-1-0	73
16. Texas	3-2-0	69
17. Texas Tech	3-1-1	59
18. Maryland	3-2-0	49
19. Miami, O.	4-0-1	41
20. Tulane	4-0-0	39

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Baylor, California, Illinois, Miami (Fla.), Missouri, Oklahoma State, Pitt. Temple, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin.

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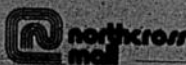
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Actors Surpass Material In 'No Hard Feelings'

"No Hard Feelings," starring Richard Egan, Rachel Stephens, Owen Sullivan and J.S. (Joe) Young, written by Sam Bobrich and Ron Clark, directed by Richard Egan, at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer
The current Country Dinner Playhouse production of "No Hard Feelings" is — for what it's worth — probably the best production of this particular play we're likely to see. Director/star Richard Egan and his supporting cast have done their best to make palatable what is essentially second-rate material.

Moreover, the premise of "No Hard Feelings" is a bit off the beaten, dinner-theater path. It's rather like a soap opera set to comedy, with off-beat, almost-happily-ever-after overtones.

EGAN PLAYS a 50-ish, white collar Archie Bunker-type, whose 40-ish wife (Rachel Stephens) leaves him for a 35-year-old Greek waiter (Owen Sullivan). What's odd (at least within the framework of light, middle-class comedy) is that Stephens has absolutely no qualms about leaving Egan and is even delighted about being pregnant by Sullivan. (Her and Egan's recently married daughter, played by Deanna Dunagan, is also pregnant, thus providing some sympathetic mother-daughter vibes.) And Stephens clearly has no intentions of ever returning to Egan, even though he constantly barges in on the scene, insisting she'll be happier in the "home" where she belongs — namely, his.

We can sympathize with Egan only for his total lack of

insight as to what constitutes a happy marriage. He's clearly a lost soul, and only with counseling can he begin even partially to understand why.

SUCH CONFLICTS are the stuff which biting, serio-comic dramas are made of — e.g., "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" or "Carnal Knowledge." Granted, master comic Neil Simon explored themes of unhappy marriages with deft, serious undertones in "Plaza Suite," (recently featured in an excellent production at CDP), but writers Sam Bobrich and Ron Clark are far from being in the same league with the likes of Simon.

When such themes are treated as fluff, the results are — when we stop to think about it — both curious and unsettling. On the other hand, the general lack of good, satirical punch in the dialogue really precludes the play's being treated in any way except as light comedy.

But on a superficial basis, "No Hard Feelings" is at least moderately diverting. Egan's direction is brisk; he keeps things moving through the dull dialogue passages and gives appropriate emphasis to

the occasional zingers. The cast is capable and pleasant, particularly J.S. (Joe) Young as Egan's swinging partner, who walks away with every scene he's in. CDP Heymaker Andy Parker does a nice turn in two small roles.

The polish of performance ultimately makes "No Hard Feelings" acceptable, if not remarkable, entertainment.

However, for the promise of really good theater of the CDP variety, this department, at least, will be awaiting eagerly the forthcoming productions of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "Sweet Charity."

By SUSAN DUNCAN

The Third World Film Series will open its third year at the University Tuesday with a Texas premier showing of "The Traitors," a newly released Argentinian feature film.

"The Traitors," keenly depicts the gradual co-optation of a Peronist labor leader of the

ABT Program 'Problematic'

By SUZANNE SHELTON

Austin Ballet Theatre performs monthly at Armadillo World Headquarters, and some months turn out better than others. Sunday night's program was one of the problematic ones, though the reasons are difficult to define.

The company, in fact, was dancing beautifully. Terri Lynn Wright in "Tregonell" and "Heavy" comes to mind, as does the extraordinary Jone Bergquist in "Gemini." Yet it was one of those evenings when the atmosphere was subdued, and the problem seemed due to both choreography and programming.

"Didn't It Rain," a solo for Rosemary Thomas, was a case in point. A tribute mainly to Judith Jamison (of the Alvin Ailey troupe), it set out to be one of those free-wheeling, joyous dances tailored to the talents of the radiant Rosemary Thomas.

Yet Stanley Hall's choreography was

thin, and the effects seemed superficial. Miss Thomas was never really allowed to soar, to use her stage space. Of course, it's tough for Hall to turn out super choreography each month, and not every ballet can be as intricately beautiful as his "Rites of Joseph Byrd" or as geometrically stunning as "Gemini." One wishes, however, that these works would be performed and polished and repolished in preference to quickly-produced new works.

Another problem Sunday was an under-rehearsed look in Hall's new "Centennial Rags," which is pure Americana with cowboys, baton twirlers and such. It's great fun, and what the company lacks in precision at this point, it makes up in enthusiasm. Look for a refined "Centennial Rags" to become a company and audience favorite.

Not everything was downbeat Sunday. "Gemini," danced by Bergquist and Steve Brule, was luminous as ever,

and "Tregonell" was well performed. The latter ballet explores a triangle of relationships, and features some of Hall's most interesting choreography.

Each of the three principals has his own signature movements, and each is isolated by loneliness or by narcissism. Judy Thompson, Victor Culver and Terri Lynn Wright maintain an electric chemistry, and "Tregonell" ripens with each viewing.

"Heavy" and "Concerto" were less successful Sunday, the former because of its static choreography, the latter because of untidy unions often due to cramped stage space.

All gripes aside, however, one must admit that Austin Ballet Theatre feeds such high expectations because it so often satisfies them. The company is never boring, it's often brilliant, and if it has an off-night now and then, it only reminds us they're few and far between.

'Traitors' To Open Film Series

both historical background and a provocative analysis of the dynamic political and social changes taking place in Chile under the Allende government.

"Chile: With Poems and Guns" was put together as an expression of protest to the coup by nine Americans. It takes its title from a poem of the Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, who died immediately following the military takeover. The film captures some of the

changes which took place during the Popular Unity government, especially in cultural developments, and analyzes the causes and effects of the coup, stressing the U.S. role.

Next in the series is "Blood on the Canvas," a Bolivian feature which, in response to numerous requests, is being brought back for its second showing at the University. Based on an actual incident involving charges of sterilization of Quechuan Indian women by Peace Corps

workers, it is a stunning portrayal of an Indian family's fight for survival in contemporary Bolivian society.

THE FOURTH showing will include two documentaries on the Middle East — one on Palestine and one on Dhofar. "We Are the Palestinian People," originally titled "Revolution Until Victory," analyzes with clarity the history of the Zionist movement, the plight of the Palestinian refugees and the nature of the Palestinian resistance movement. "Dhofar: Guerrilla War on the Arabian Gulf" depicts the day-to-day life in the liberated areas of that small oil kingdom.

All showings will be in Burdine Auditorium, admission \$1. The series is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese and coordinated by the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group.

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-5:10-
-7:30-
-9:50-

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-6:55-
-8:20-
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'Rabbi Jacob' Madcap Slapstick

"The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," directed by Gerard Oury, written by Gerard Oury, Daniel Thompson, Josy Eisenberg; starring Louis De Funes, Claude Giraud; at Village Cinema Four, Riverside Twin.

popular comedian in France, makes an impressive "debut" in Gerard Oury's "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," his first widely distributed film in America. The 60-year-old actor is a master of slapstick and rubber-faced gesticulation.

Funes portrays Victor Pivert, a prejudiced industrialist who becomes increasingly entwined in mayhem as the film progresses. On the way to his daughter's wedding, Pivert stumbles onto the kidnapping of revolutionary leader Slimane (Claude Giraud) by right-wing extremists.

THE KIDNAPERS have taken Slimane to a bubble gum factory where Pivert, who has become covered in a green bubble gum suit, "rescues" the revolutionary by sending the assassins tumbling into a vat of liquid gum.

Slimane takes Pivert hostage, and the two disguise themselves as rabbis with Pivert assuming the role of the famed Rabbi Jacob. A chain of classic chase scenes ensues with the two bogus rabbis running from the assassins, the police and Pivert's shrew of a wife (Suzy Delair).

The film is a bit too crazy to relate in any sensible way

because Oury maintains a fast-paced stream of visual gags. Surprisingly enough in a film of this type, there is an absence of sexual jokes.

Oury also uses an occasional jarring juxtaposition of comedy and violence in his scene changes, which makes effective counterpoint. The ending is a let-down because of the lack of a strong punch line, but over-all "Rabbi Jacob" is madcap slapstick at its best.

Museum Offers Pottery Classes

A five-week session of pottery classes will be held Oct. 21 through Nov. 21 at Laguna Gloria Art Museum. Classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, in the museum's ceramics studio. The \$55 tuition includes the costs of firing and glazing.

The ceramics classes are designed to develop within the student an awareness of the wide range of possibilities inherent in the clay medium. Emphasis will be placed on clay as a means of expression. All aspects of pottery will be covered, including handbuilding and throwing on a wheel.

Instruction will be given on all levels for both the beginner and the more advanced student. The intent of the classes is to enable each student to gain self-sufficiency in pottery techniques. Glaze technology, application and firing methods also will be taught.

The instructor, Stan Irvin, recently received his master of fine arts degree in ceramics at the University.

The museum's school has no entrance requirements. Previous art training is not required. Further information concerning registration may be obtained by calling 452-9447.

Writer To Screen Episode Of 'Circle of Fear' Series

Rick Blum, an instructor in the radio-television-film department, will screen the premier episode of "Circle of Fear," which he authored, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Communication Complex A3.120.

First televised in January, 1974, the episode is entitled "Death's Head" and stars Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun and Gene Nelson. Blum will introduce the film and answer questions

after the showing. Blum was a writer and assistant to producer William Castle on the "Fear" series, as well as the "Ghost Story" series, for which he wrote two scripts.

He presently is working on an ABC children's show, "Ziggy's Gang," a combination of the "Our Gang" comedies and "Sesame Street." "Gang" may be produced locally at KLRN-TV.

'Rabbi Jacob'—literally a 'sticky' situation

television

6:30 p.m.
7 Hee Haw
9 Zee Cooking School
24 I Dream of Jeannie
36 News

7 p.m.
9 America — "Making a Revolution — Part One"
24 Happy Days
36 World Series

7:30 p.m.
7 MASH
9 Evening at Symphony
24 Movie: "Playmates" starring Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon and Connie Stevens

8 p.m.
7 Hawaii Five-O
9 Woman

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7 Barnaby Jones
9 Accion Chicano
24 Marcus Welby M.D.
36 Police Story
9:30 p.m.
9 Burglar Proofing
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7, 24, 36 — News

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—George Wead, The Dynamics of Visual Wit
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"...POLITICAL CINEMA AT ITS FINEST, combining the narrative appeal of 'Z' with the documentary clarity of 'The Hour of the Furnaces.'" — Catholic Film Newsletter

"The cast... is uniformly good and the direction and elegant photography are evidence of an artistic sensibility." — NY Daily News

"... extremely important, deeply fascinating... dramatically gripping." — San Francisco City Magazine

The most powerful political film since "State of Siege" — a dramatic portrayal of the transformation of an Argentinian labor leader from a militant Peronist organizer in the 1950's into a corrupt union bureaucrat. (Spanish with English subtitles)

THE TRAITOR

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REVOLUTION
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DE P. COKE, 7UP, RANT BEER	.25	LIGHT SCHLITZ	.50 cup 1.75 pt.
COFFEE, TEA, MINTA	.20	DARK SCHLITZ	.50 cup 1.75 pt.
MILK, LEMONADE, COCA	.25	SHINER	.40 cup 1.60 pt.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

15 word minimum
Each word one time \$1.10
Each word 2-4 times \$1.00
Each word 5-9 times \$0.80
Each word 10 or more times \$0.70
Student rate each time \$0.50
Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch one time \$1.25
1 col. x 1 inch 2-4 times \$1.00
1 col. x 1 inch 5 or more times \$0.75

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Through Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Through Friday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Through Friday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Through Friday 11:00 a.m.
Friday Through Friday 11:00 a.m.

"In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publisher. The publisher is not responsible for any error in the publication of an advertisement. All advertisements should be submitted to the publisher at least 30 days before publication."

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum \$0.50
Each additional word each day \$0.10
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$1.00
"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00
(Prepaid, No Refunds)
Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 (2nd & White) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale

'67 MG. Body and engine overhauled. 1950. 454-4797, ext. 233 or after 5:45-7017, Roger.
1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK III. Red convertible, low mileage, 25 mpg, good running condition. \$175 under book price. 479-5316.
1969 OPEL GT. New tires, rebuilt engine, 4 speed, great gas mileage. 1800. Call 451-5010.
CASH FOR YOUR 1969-72 Triumph TR-6. For Sale: Hardtop for MK-IV Spitfire. 472-4261.
1958 XK 150 JAGUAR fixed head coupe. Wire wheels, new paint, mechanically sound. 255-2227.
'72 MG. 1700 miles. AM/FM, radials. Tonneau rack, green leather interior. Mechanically sound. 329-1941 after 6 p.m.
'71 FIAT 850. 2 door convertible. \$1350. 451-3429.
'69 VW. Good running condition. AM/FM. AC. 825. 476-1874. 444-8688.
'64 CHEVROLET pickup truck, good condition, 6 cylinder, standard, 360. 240-0628. 447-2814 (work). Bob.

'71 GMC one ton van and '69 GMC 1/2 ton van. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. 837-4022 after 5.
1974 FIAT XL. 2600 miles, brown. Call 475-5822, Sandy.
VW TRANSPORTER pick-up. New engine, transmission, tires, and practically everything else. Tape deck. 1970 or after. 476-0818. Pat.
'69 VW SEDAN, AM/FM, AC, needs work. 3700. 442-1332.
1972 BUICK RIVIERA. Excellent. Less than 15,000 miles. All power, cruise control. 451-1707 or 471-1000.
1972 KARMANN GHIA. Very low mileage. Call Sara. Days 443-1496 or see evening at 1212-C. Brickricken Apartments.
'73 DODGE VAN. Tradesman 100. Standard. V-8, painted, carpeted. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 441-9777 after 5.
'72 FORDAULA 455 Firebird. All power, radials, blue, white top, clean, one owner. \$2,800. 441-7431.
70 AUDI 2000. Wrecked 70 AUDI 400. Will sell both for \$2600. 451-4296.
'64 VW not beautiful, but mechanically excellent, radio, high block seats. 2955. 473-9779.
VW CAMPER, wide oval tires, 2 extra tires, refrigerator, tent, pop-top. Asking \$650. 444-9495. Mike.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Console, bucket seats, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. 1965. After 5 p.m. 476-5082.
MOBILE HOME Henslee 1967 12 x 50, furnished. AC, central heating. Excellent condition. 2800. 1 mile from UT campus. 819 W. 27th 452-6040.

Musical - For Sale

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson. 478-2079.
STUDIO PIANO. Walnut finish. Excellent condition. \$700. 327-3035.
LES PAUL. Standard, gold finish, reasonable. Must sell. 472-4607.
61X PIECE. Ludwig drum set, seven Zildjian cymbals. Remo practice set. Call 472-9738 after 5 p.m.

Homes - For Sale

UNDER \$20,000. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, priced below FHA appraisals, less than one mile to campus. Call Rick. 452-9624. 454-7444. Philip Bennett and Associates.
MOBILE HOME Henslee 1967 12 x 50, furnished. AC, central heating. Excellent condition. 2800. 1 mile from UT campus. 819 W. 27th 452-6040.
72 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$425 firm. Call 453-3245 (evenings) or Jim at 256-5121 x222 (days).
'72 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. Extras. \$350. 447-5694.
1970 HONDA 350SL. Recent overhaul, many new parts, runs great. Asking \$525. 451-6710 or 245-3995.
1973 HONDA 175. Excellent condition. Helmet and tool included. Call Jon. 476-1246 or 442-3448 after 6:30.

Motorcycles - For Sale

SAVE MONEY! Call us before buying motorcycle insurance. Lambert Insurance Associates, Inc. 4200 Medical Parkway. 452-2564.
'72 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$425 firm. Call 453-3245 (evenings) or Jim at 256-5121 x222 (days).
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FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale

PIONEER SX-MP Receiver, 2 years old, 130 watts. AM/FM, best offer. Call 452-7472.
FISHER RC-80B cassette deck, chromium dioxide, Dolby. Retained \$230, asking \$120. Take best offer. 476-1374.
MARANTZ 2230 receiver. Ex condition. \$380. Call Cindy. 475-4538. 472-2544.
REALISTIC RECEIVER. 80 watts RMS. Fisher 3-way speakers. Best offer. Bill. 441-1550 between 3-4 p.m.
SANSUI 358A receiver, 2 KLH 17 speakers. AR turntable \$350, complete. 474-4047.
SONY 7045 AM/FM receiver, 3 months old. Call 477-9774. 5-7 p.m., \$250.

MOBILE STEREO

AM/FM, 8-track in days \$119.95
Under 4000 \$79.95
FM converter \$39.95
Installation available \$22.95
5223 N. Lamar 453-2219

TRY STEREO CENTER

Before You Decide. We sell top brands at the right prices.
Pioneer Marantz
Kenwood Sansui
Dual & Many More
203 East 19th
5 blocks East of the Drag
476-6733

250 WATT STEREO SYSTEM

Famous AX-2000 Garrard Stereo with AM/FM tuner, complete audiophile controls, gigantic air suspension, 10-way speaker system with large 10" woofer, 5 1/2" midrange, and 2" tweeter. One year guarantee on parts and labor/local service. Suggested retail \$329, but we are selling (4) super systems for \$299. Cash or E-Z Term.
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
4535 N. LAMAR
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9
SATURDAY 9-4

DISCOUNTED STEREO SYSTEMS

\$99.00
(4) stereo systems that feature a powerful 100 watt AM/FM stereo receiver, (two) acoustically matched air suspension speakers. Also available professional series BSR turntables. HURRY! These systems are limited. Cash or E-Z Term.
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
4535 N. LAMAR
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9
SATURDAY 9-4

Pets - For Sale

BEAUTIFUL brindle female boxer. Eleven weeks old. AKC, excellent pedigree. After 7 or weekends. 258-2790.
SENSITIVE, beautiful, pleasure riding mare. \$300 or Trade. 476-4478.
Misc. - For Sale
CASUALLY YOU
Creative Outdoor Portraits
Save 1/2 Now
Visit our Studio
Royce Portraits
2420 Guadalupe. 472-4219

FREEWHEELING BICYCLE SHOP

FOR WHATEVER YOUR BICYCLE NEEDS, WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
ALSO TRY OUR ONE-DAY REPAIR SERVICE
2404 SAN GABRIEL 477-6844
OPEN TILL 9 P.M. ON TUESDAY & THURSDAY

BEAUTIFUL CREEK

Spring-fed, year-around creek flows among the big trees on this select 4 1/2 acre tract. Priced right. Moderate down payment. Balance financed 10 years. 345-2247.
VINTAGE THREADS
Functional Finery
(MAYNARD KREBS) Your suit's ready!
2405 NUCES
SMC secretarial 250 Electric typewriter. Like new \$150. Call 452-9040.
LARGE ATTRACTIVE steel desk. \$65. 454-4194.
BOWMAN BRAIN MXL100 w/case! charger. \$90.00. Kodak Pocket 40. \$40.00. Coldspot Frost-free refrigerator. \$80.00. 474-6071.
PORTA-POTTI brand chemical toilet. Very good condition. \$50. Call 453-4296.
22" 10 speed bike - new condition, center pull brakes, Japanese Derailleur 965 or offer 478-8449.
ELECTRONIC DISK calculator. Basic 4 functions and constant. Beautiful condition \$40. 454-2650 after 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK

2 BR ALL BILLS PAID
2 Large Pools. Security. Volleyball Court
1901 Willow Creek
444-2010
\$155
1 Bedroom
All Bills Paid
Buckingham Square
711 W. 32nd
454-4487
1 BR Furn
Tanglewood Annex
1215 Norwalk Lane
476-9948
Shuttle Bus Corner

\$140 HALLMARK APTS.

708 W. 34th
454-8239
San Marcos Honda
1645 Guadalupe 392-0176
Cruise up to picturesque San Marcos and visit Texas' newest Honda dealer.

FOR SALE

Misc. - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-6877.
STAINED GLASS craft supplies. Opal and Cath glass. Came, Flux Solder, etc. Renaissance Glass Co. 1013-C West 34th. 451-3971.
ANTIQUES. Beautiful English wardrobe, beveled glass, perfect condition. Pie safe, Queen Ann chairs, French dining table, other beautiful accessories. 3505 River Road (Tarrytown). 477-2562.
PORTABLE KENMORE washer/dryer, excellent condition. 2 years old. Connects to sink. Copperstone. 525. 452-4454.
TYPEWRITERS. Manuals \$30 and up. Electric from \$50. Many models in stock. Dan's, 2408 San Gabriel. 474-4396.
ANTIQUE COUCH, good condition. \$75. Call 459-6370 or 454-0801.
TYPEWRITER. Electric "Remington 25". Excellent, sacrifice. Moving. \$100. 451-2420 after 5:00.
ALCANTAR SUNFISH with heavy-duty galvanized trailer. Excellent condition. \$750. 837-1131.
SANYO SUPER 8 movie camera. Wide angle - telephoto lens. \$80. Royal standard typewriter \$20. 472-5864. 476-3912.
LONG ESTABLISHED student beer lounge. Fully equipped. Fully furnished. Serious inquiries only. 472-4720.

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STAINED GL

Soviets Study UT Programs

By RICK CAMP
Texan Staff Writer

A Russian educational officer who visited the University Monday said the central task of the Soviet educational system is "to create the possibilities for the development of all-around personality in Soviet society."

Valeriy Konstantinovich Rozov, chief of the Educational Institutions Department within the Soviet Ministry of Education, joined four fellow Russian educators in coming to the University to study educational programs and research in teacher training.

The educators said they had not seen enough American institutions to compare comprehensively education in the Soviet Union to U.S. education. Rozov did say some structural differences exist between the educational systems of the two countries.

Rozov cited "method of opportunity" as an advantage of higher education in Russia, saying, "Three-quarters of all Soviet students receive stipends at the expense of the state." Rozov said some students' educations are financed by collective enterprises which sponsor them.

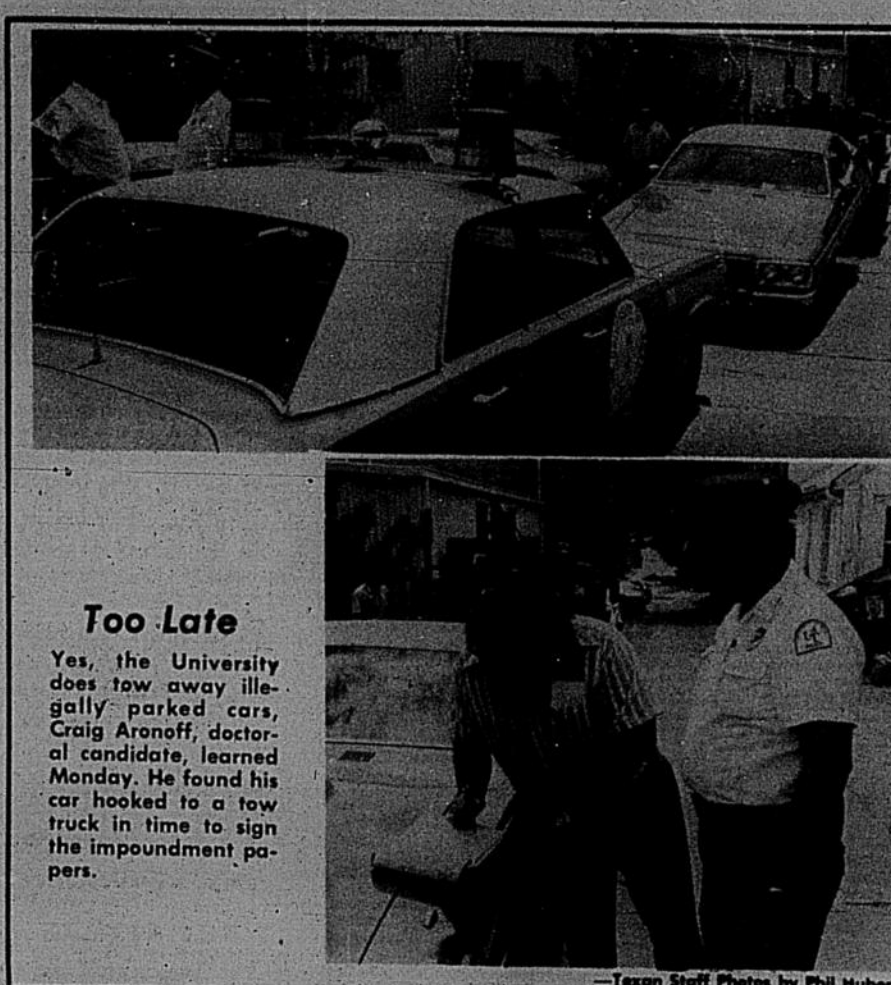
Teacher-student interaction was one subject examined during Monday's sessions. The Soviet learning process

involves "mutual respect" between student and teacher, Rozov said, and the teacher is expected to play a "hero role" in this process. Because of this, he said, the teacher holds vital responsibility in Soviet society.

Humanities and science subjects are given equal status in Russian education, Rozov said. The official explained that both fields are considered necessary in the Soviet Union.

Rozov described a Soviet school as a place which is "penetrated by an eagerness to gain knowledge."

As he was concluding his visit to one of the United States' largest universities, Rozov said he thought the optimal size for a university would be approximately 10,000 students. However, he added that the general purpose or specialization of a university could make a larger number of students desirable.



Too Late

Yes, the University does tow away illegally parked cars, Craig Aronoff, doctoral candidate, learned Monday. He found his car hooked to a tow truck in time to sign the impoundment papers.

—Texan Staff Photos by Phil Huber

Texan Recycling Halted

The green Dally Texan recycling boxes sponsored by Texas Student Publications and Student Government were removed Monday because the recycling operation started four months ago is no longer profitable.

Joy Howell, former chairperson of Student Government's Environmental Protection Committee, said Monday that Clevepak Corporation, which recycled the paper, is refusing to take any more newspaper, so the boxes have been removed.

Recycled newspaper is primarily used to make paper coating for sheetrock and for housing insulation materials. With the current depressed state of the homebuilding market, Clevepak cannot find customers for the paper, Noel Levy, chairperson of the environmental committee said.

Levy said the price offered for 100 pounds of discarded paper has been dropping steadily for several months,

bottoming out most recently at 45 cents per hundredweight. At this level, Texas Student Publications begins losing money, he added.

Levy, who was in charge of picking up the papers and taking them to the recycling company, said that when he made his delivery Monday,

Clevepak refused to take any paper at all.

Howell explained that the recycled newspaper market fluctuates, but she hopes that it will pick up when the homebuilding industry recovers. She cited President Ford's request for help to the

homebuilders as an indication that the market might soon improve.

Levy said he thinks it will be at least two to six weeks before Clevepak can take any more paper but added that the last slack in recycled newspaper demand lasted for a year and a half.

In the meantime, Levy, who may be out of a job, is in his words "the first victim of the depression."

Doggett Supports Staff Pay Hikes

By WADE WILCOX
and
PAUL WATLER
Texan Staff Writers

Pay raises for state employees will be a top priority in the next session of the Legislature, Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin promised University staff employees and Texas Public Employees Association members Monday.

When Gov. Dolph Briscoe refused to call a special legislative session last summer to approve a pay increase for state employees, Briscoe suggested the Legislature vote an emergency appropriation in January to raise state salaries by 10 percent.

According to Doggett, Briscoe promised to support a pay raise "with all his energy."

An emergency pay hike of 10 percent may mean state employees will not get the full 17 percent pay raise proposed in the 1975 general budget, he said.

Suggested increases for state employees are 17 percent for 1975 and 6.8 percent for fiscal 1976.

Talking to the Texas Public Employees Association Monday night, Doggett blamed the University Board of Regents for differentiating between state and University staff in pay scales. University employees often receive less for doing the same job, he said.

The senator said he was surprised to learn of the number of state employees receiving food stamp assistance.

"This should be a real em-

barrassment to the state, but many legislators are insensitive to the needs of state employees," Doggett said. "Most people who work with the state have to work part-time someplace else."

Doggett met with the University Staff Employees Association earlier to encourage members to testify before the Public Employees Study Commission Oct. 25 and 26 about their specific problems. Doggett serves on the commission.

The body, whose members are appointed by Briscoe, was sanctioned by a joint House-Senate resolution to study state employee working conditions and examine the possibility of establishing a collective bargaining system at "some level" in the state government.

"This (collective bargaining) is an area where we can expect much blood to be shed," commission member Dr. Isadore B. Helburn, University Management Professor, said.

"I would be surprised to see the establishment of collective bargaining. But on the other

hand I would be equally surprised not to see the establishment of some uniform personnel procedure body," Helburn said.

The University wants to be exempted from the state's personnel organization because its job classifications are so different, he said.

"But the present system gives money for pay raises in a lump sum to the Board of Regents, who may do it out as they see fit," Helburn said.

University Staff Association President Pat Welton said his organization would like to see the commission take action in four specific areas:

- Increase the interest rates paid on retirement pensions from the present 2 1/2 percent to 5 percent and give certain noncareer employees, like teaching assistants, a grace period before deducting pension funds from their checks.
- Build a cost of living increase into staff salaries.
- Reimburse employees for untaken sick leave and increase vacation time from the present one day off per month.
- Improve working conditions.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1974

The following is the Charter and By-Laws Revision Committee's recommended proposals for the election of student members to the Board of Directors. The proposal will be discussed at the October 15 meeting of the Board.

DATE AND TIME OF FIRST ELECTION: Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (This is after TSP elections and before the Student Government elections.)

DATE AND TIME OF THE RUN-OFF: Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING AS CANDIDATE: January 31. Ads will be run in The Texan notifying the public of the deadline.

CANDIDACY FEE AND REQUIREMENTS: a \$25 fee will be charged to cover printing and advertising costs and to screen out people who are not truly interested in running. Also, as a further screening mechanism, a petition with at least 50 University of Texas at Austin students' names will be required in order to be eligible as a candidate.

PLACE OF ELECTION: Inside the Co-Op where the novelties are located.

METHOD OF TAKING VOTES: an alphabetical listing of all students at The University, last name first and divided into three sections, probably A-H, I-P, and Q-Z, will be obtained from the Registrar. Four Co-Op employees, 3 working the lists and 1 for relief work, will be used to check current student ID's against the list.

VOTE COUNTING: the Co-Op's auditors, Touche, Ross will count the votes and verify the totals.

LEAFLETS: the Co-Op will print the campaign leaflets with information and picture to be supplied by the candidate. The information will be supplied according to standard categories, i.e. qualifications, objectives, etc. All candidates running for the same place will be printed on the same leaflet so as to encourage comparison. No other handouts of any type will be allowed.

ADVERTISING: the Co-Op will run ads with information on the candidates the Friday before and every day of the week of the election. No other newspaper advertising will be allowed.

GENERAL CAMPAIGNING: the candidates can campaign wherever they wish, except within any Co-Op facilities, beginning Monday, February 10.

CAMPAIGN IRREGULARITIES: an election committee made up of 3 members of the Society who will handle all campaign violations, disputes and complaints.

COORDINATION: since the Co-Op will be coordinating most of the election, one particular employee will be put in charge of the entire project well in advance of the election, say January 13.

This is an open meeting; discussion concerning the election plan is invited.

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Diabetes Expert To Speak

A cure for diabetes probably will exist within five years, according to Dr. Holbrook Seltzer, who will speak on this topic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Seltzer is considered a leading diabetes researcher by the American Diabetes Association. His cure, which involves transplanting pancreatic cells from non-diabetics to diabetics, has been successful in animals.

After his speech, there will be an organizational meeting for the South Texas affiliate of the American Diabetes

Association, which brought Seltzer to Austin.

Placement Tests

Results of placement tests and petition forms to accept credit earned by examination will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday in the Academic Center Lobby.

Summary reports of test results will be available for students who: 1) took tests offered on campus during summer orientation sessions for fall entrance and/or before the fall semester, 2)

first entered in fall, 1974 and earned credit based on College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests taken on nationwide test dates and 3) took College Board Advanced Placement Examinations in May, 1974.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CACTUS YEARBOOK is scheduling appointments for studio photographs for juniors from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Wednesday in Texas Student Publications Building 3.200. A sitting fee of \$1 must be paid at the time the appointment is made.

CAREER CHOICE AND INFORMATION CENTER will sponsor a workshop at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A115-A, entitled "Selecting a Major." Also, a workshop concerning "Dropping Out of School" will be presented at

3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Auditorium. **COMMUNICATION COUNCIL** is accepting nominations for the DeWitt C. Reddick Award for Outstanding Achievement in Communication from among communication students, faculty and alumni.

Nominations are due by Oct. 31 in Communication Building 4.130 and should include a brief summary of reasons the nominee should receive the award.

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE will sponsor a film, "Simon of the Desert" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Academic Center 21.

"STUDY READING: COPING WITH THE CRUNCH" will be discussed at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A332 by the staff of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL).

TEXAS RELAYS STUDENT COMMITTEE is accepting applications for committee positions until Oct. 31 in Bellmont Hall 220. Applications are also available at the General Information Desk in the Main Building.

TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor a chicanero festival from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Student Center. The festival is designed to help chicanos on campus learn Spanish and to meet other chicanos.

TEXAS UNION CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will sponsor the Soviet Georgian Dancers and the Tiblasi Polyphonic Choir at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gymnasium. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 for optional fee holders and \$4.50 for members of the public at Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

TEXAS UNION UT INTERACTION COMMITTEE will sponsor a women's rape prevention and self-defense clinic from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and Oct. 22 and 24 in the courtyard of the Women's Gym.

MEETINGS
GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Benedict Hall 212 to make a tentative schedule.

ORANGE JACKETS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kinsolving Dormitory South Study Room.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Reading Room to vote on new members.

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Parlin Hall 302.

UT YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calhoun Hall 100. Sarah Weddington and De Courcy Kelley will speak. Endorsements for the upcoming election will be formulated.

SEMINARS

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor an astronomy colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering Sciences Building 402. Gordon D. Long of Tektronix, Inc. will speak on "Frequency Domain Instrumentation Design Concepts."

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor a relatively seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.222. An atomic and molecular physics seminar also will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 10.210.

INSTITUTE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT will sponsor the regular monthly meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Benedict Hall 440. Dr. Tony Orum of the Department of Sociology will discuss his research in political socialization.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Tuesday in the Chinese Garden Room of the fourth floor of the Academic Center. Dick Lillie, director of the City of Austin Planning Department, will speak on "Our Changing City."

Assistants Named Rogers Appoints Presidential Aides

Dr. Floyd S. Brandt, professor of management, and Dr. Stephen A. Monti, associate professor of chemistry, were named as assistants to the president Monday by Dr. Lorene Rogers, University president ad interim.

Brandt and Monti will each work in their administrative position half-time and will continue teaching. The two part-time appointments fill a full-time vacancy created when Dr. Robert D. Mettlen resigned as vice-president and executive assistant to the president Sept. 25.

Brandt, 44, is a specialist in industrial relations and management. He has taught

at the University since 1963 and was chairman of the management department from 1968 to 1972. He directs the University's Oral Business History Project, which tape records the recollections of leading Texas businessmen, as well as the Management Education Program for French educators.

Monti, 34, joined the faculty in 1967 and teaches organic

chemistry. He also has helped to develop courses for non-science majors in science and environmental problems.

Monti has received several research grants and fellowships from federal agencies and private foundations. His research interests include development of new synthetic methods, natural products, structural elucidation and total synthesis.

KLRN Surpasses Aim in Fund Drive

KLRN-TV, the public broadcasting station for Austin and San Antonio, received approximately \$73,500 in pledges during its membership drive last week, nearly doubling its goal of \$36,428.

Robert Schenkan, the station's general manager, said Monday KLRN-TV "didn't quite reach our goal of 2,428 new members" but said the volume of pledges is a "comment on the quality of programing" that KLRN offers. "There are thousands and thousands who watch fairly regularly and never donate because they have never been asked, and they never realized there was a need to."

The money will be used to pay for programing and transmission costs. The excess will be applied to the general budget to offset somewhat the lower than anticipated revenue from the station's annual auction, Schenkan said.

The station broadcasts 126 hours a week, more program-

ing from one transmitter than any other public broadcasting station, Bill Arhos, programing director, said.

Although the station serves primarily the Austin-San Antonio, area, donations were received from as far away as Marble Falls and Brownsville, Schenkan said.


Schenkan said "nearly one-half of the programing money at KLRN comes from donations and memberships."

A membership costs \$9 for students and senior citizens and \$15 for individuals. A family membership costs \$25.

Austin is one of the first cities to try this telephone type of fund raising. Schenkan said the method will be used again next March, when the Public Broadcasting System tries to raise money on a national level. The national goal is three million members by 1977, he said.

Schenkan, a former chairperson of the board of the Public Broadcasting Service, said he does not expect

President Ford to veto the proposed funding of public broadcasting. "We just don't fall into the group of programs with money to spare. The cuts will have to come from groups with much larger requests than ours."



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CEC, Ideas and Issues List Events

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Texan Staff Writer

Cultural Entertainment Committee and Ideas and Issues Committee events for the remainder of the semester should more than compensate for any inconvenience suffered from the closing of the Union Building.

Shari Friedland, chairperson of the Cultural Entertainment Committee, said the group emphasizes a balanced program. CEC attempts to present quality entertainment and expose students to art forms with which they might never be in contact.

SINCE THE Union Building will be closed, the Ideas and Issues Committee will emphasize events such as seminars which involve several speakers and run for several days. Talmage Boston, committee chairperson, said this type of event would be easier to publicize.

Boston gave as an example the recent Science Fiction Symposium. He said this was the "best attended and best publicized event on campus in years that was student organized."

Fall events sponsored by

CEC include the Soviet Georgian Dancers Tuesday in Gregory Gym. This company of 80, making their first foreign tour, is managed by the same man who managed the Bolshoi Ballet. Friedland described it as a "virtuoso introduction to Russian folk traditions."

THE LEIPZIG Gewandhaus Orchestra will play Nov. 4 in Municipal Auditorium. This is the world's oldest symphony orchestra and had Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss as its directors, Friedland said.

Nov. 11 and 12, the Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform in Municipal Auditorium. Friedland said they specialize in modern dance and are noted as one of the best in the country in innovative choreography.

Todd Rundgren will appear Nov. 15 in Municipal Auditorium. He was formerly with the group Nazzy and is known for "Hello, It's Me," and other songs.

LEO KOTKE, an innovative folk-rock guitarist, will perform Nov. 24 in Hogg Auditorium.

A performance of the Royal

Shakespeare Company is being negotiated. The probable date is Nov. 25, and the scheduled show is "The Hollow Crown," a dramatic anthology.

Loggins and Messina, a folk-rock group whose scheduled October performance was postponed, are expected to appear some time during the week of Dec. 1, Friedland said. She said the date will be announced in The Texan as soon as it is set.

Ideas and Issues will sponsor a joint reading by William Styron, author of "Confessions of Nat Turner," and Willie Morris. Morris is a former editor of The Daily Texan and is a graduate of the University. His most recent work is "The Last of the Southern Girls." The reading will be in Hogg Auditorium Wednesday.

THE COMMITTEE will try to have two or three sandwich seminars a week, Boston said. Most will be held on the fourth floor of the Academic Center. They include:

- Tuesday, Dick Lillie, city director of Planning.
- Wednesday, Dr. John Trimble, University assistant

professor of English, speaking on grading reform.

• Oct. 23, an environmentalist from the LCRA.

• Oct. 23, C.L. Wilkins, a former POW from the Austin area, offering "What's Happened to the MIAs?"

• Oct. 24, David Edwards, associate professor of government, speaking on amnesty.

• The last week of October, William Broyles, editor of Texas Monthly, and the head of the Texas Film Commission, speaking on movies in Texas.

One of the country's leading political scientists, James MacGregor Burns, will speak Nov. 14. He received a Pulitzer Prize in history in 1970 for his biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was also a presidential biographer for John F. Kennedy. This event is co-sponsored with the history department.

The committee is attempting to make arrangements for a speech by Fred Hofheinz, mayor of Houston, the third week in November.

In October or November, author Andrew Weil will appear in a speech co-sponsored by the general and comparative studies department. His book, "The Natural Mind," discusses altered states of consciousness.

THERE ARE also plans for a symposium on religion some time in November and a symposium on human sexuality in the spring.

Speakers in the spring will include columnist Nicholas von Hoffman, Houston Congresswoman Barbara Jordan (tentative), novelist and critic Robert Penn Warren, pollster George Gallup and Coretta King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

CEC events for the spring include "Pippin," "The River Niger," the Alvin Ailey Dance Company and the New Shakespeare Company. More rock and jazz events also are being negotiated.

CEC ALSO sponsors the Solo Artist Series and the Chamber Music Celebration jointly with the Department of Music. These concerts cost 50 cents with the CEC optional student services fee.

Events include Jan De Gaetani, mezzo soprano; Oct. 30 in Hogg Auditorium; Christoph Eschenbach, pianist, Nov. 13 in Municipal Auditorium; and the American Brass Quintet, Nov. 21 in the LBJ Auditorium.

Those with the optional fee may also buy tickets to Austin Symphony Orchestra concerts for 50 cents per concert. The remaining fall concerts are Nov. 8 and Dec. 13.

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Another Publication of
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Ex-Students Group Donates Space

By CHIP HOWARD

The Ex-Students' Association has donated use of the Alumni Center for informal Union classes free of charge.

Sara Jane English, associate director of communications for the association, said classes are already in progress at the Alumni Center.

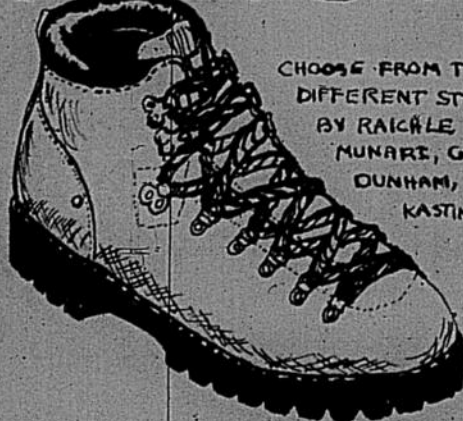
A BRIDGE CLASS is meeting in the dining room every Wednesday night, and an Indian cooking class is being held in the center's kitchen on Thursdays.

English said meeting rooms also are available to the Union on a first come, first served basis. A bartending class, being organized as an informal Union class, soon will meet at the Alumni Center.

ENGLISH SAID groups will not be excluded in favor of Union classes, but Union activities can be scheduled on a regular basis if the center does not have prior commitments.

The only activity not allowed in the center is Union dances. English said there is a building rule that prohibits dancing.

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Texas Union

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY TEXAN

Austin, Texas, Tuesday, October 15, 1974

Union Due New Look

Remodeling Project To 'Enhance' Environment

By SUSAN GRAUGNARD
Texas Union Director Sherry Bird Perry is excited about the renovation of the Union Building.

Perry feels the architectural plans will provide service facilities that will enhance the total learning environment of the University. "I hope the Union will be thought of as not just a building but a place representing a total people," Perry said.

Fred Day, vice-president of Jessen Associates, an architectural firm in Austin, is the project architect appointed to redesign the building, which will be renamed Union West.

The idea of renovating the Union began with plans to improve the food and service areas. New development for the waste system was needed, and the idea of improving the sanitary and safety conditions grew into the entire building's renovation.

Along with offering a long list of new services, Union West's environment will be improved.

The building will be designed to allow an easy flow of traffic. Architect Day said, "We are generating traffic."

The entrances for the Union will be changed, with three major entrances on the West Mall. On the east side, where the traffic of students is heavy, more entrances also

will be made.

At present where the steep pit goes down to the Union by Hogg Auditorium, the new design will be a level entrance to enter the building.

A walkway from the Academic Center will directly enter the second floor of the Union, and the loading dock on Guadalupe Street will be totally enclosed.

Union West's new design will provide "flexibility and multiplicity," Perry explained. "Along with this flexibility, the building is being designed to control liquor services and student crime. Last year approximately \$7,000 was lost through theft of dishes," Perry claimed.

Major renovations will be in the food and service area, with five food shops, along with a cafeteria, tavern bar, cocktail lounge and a garden room adjoining the patio. Types of food shops include a pizza shop and an international food shop.

"We are trying to develop food sections that will control a labor problem and can be changed according to the demand of the campus. If students want a new type of food shop other than a hamburger shop, we will be able to interchange and make it another type of shop," Perry said.

The Union is designed with many different shops and eating areas, so it will have a

diverse setting of moods — if a student wants to be in a quiet spot he can go on the patio, if he wants to meet a friend, he can go to the cocktail lounge. It will provide an environment for every mood and every type of student," Perry explained.

The tavern bar will have an elevated dance floor with brass railing. The Union will have a large beer refrigeration, tapping beer directly to the bar. The refrigerator will hold approximately 78 to 80 kegs of beer, Perry said.

In the cafeteria, a microphone will be located where students can place orders for foods which take a while to prepare.

The food service area will be designed to show as little stainless steel as possible.

The problem of entering a cafeteria with dirty dishes on tables will be eliminated by having a conveyor belt system for students' trays.

To leave the North Dining Room, students will have to go through a new sweet shop being located on a corner by the theater.

Pebble concrete paving along with planters, oak trees and hanging plants will be the view on the patio for students looking down from a new terrace on the third floor.

In general, the lighting and ventilation throughout the building will be improved. A

new sound system will be designed.

Located in the games area will be a large billiard room, a separate room for coin-operated machines and a table tennis room. The 16 new bowling lanes will be renovated and new pin setters will be installed.

Instead of using the main lounge for TV viewing, two TV rooms will be located in the lower level.

The Union will be designed to have more office space and meeting rooms. There will be dining rooms where private dinners may be held for different organizations. The room spacing is designed with a great amount of flexibility. If a large room is needed for a meeting, three rooms can become one room.

Along with the flexibility and multi-purpose rooms, the building is being designed for controlling other areas. If the games area has an all-night special, other rooms and service areas can be shut down.

The Union also is being designed for centralization. The attic offices are being opened for a bullpen of student organizations. The organizations will have a coffee area along with typewriter rooms. "The central area for student organizations will make it easier for organizations to be less competitive and more cooperative by sharing

space," Perry explained.

"As far as students asking us if we are going to take the old architecture designs away from the building," Perry said, "the Union will be renovated to develop the character of the original building — to enhance the old part. What we are really aiming to recreate are the qualities of the old building that have been worn, rather than just modernizing the building."

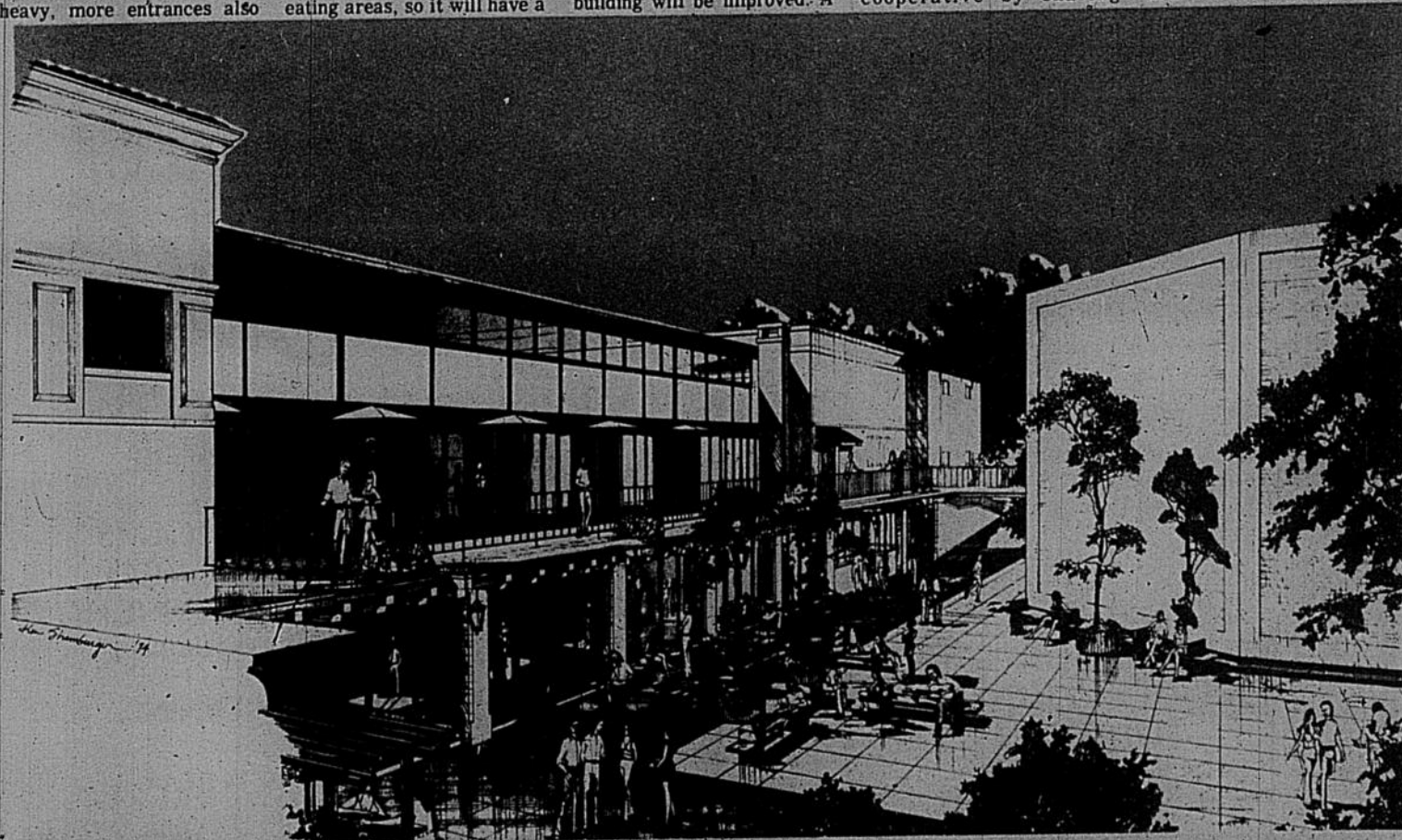
The basis for designing the bars and the information desk was derived from 1933 plans.

The ballroom will have little renovation. Main changes will be lighting and controlling illumination. The fluorescent fixtures will be removed. Other old fixtures will be reconditioned, and chandeliers with sound equipment will be added.

TV monitors may be set up in the Union. "The University of Maryland has this type of system where monitors are placed throughout the building so news and events can be shown," she said.

The Union West will be completed in 18 to 24 months.

Many of the ideas for new services at the Union came from a summer tour of 22 colleges both Perry and Day made. "We wanted to see what worked and did not work around other university student centers," Day explained.



Courtyard of the renovated Union West will be a garden spot.

Temporary Unit Basically Complete

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Texan Staff Writer



—Texan Staff Photo by David Wee

The temporary Union won't have bowling alleys or an arts and crafts center but is seemingly complete in all other areas, including a "pub."

THE FACILITY, known as "Union South," is behind Gregory Gym. The temporary units will contain offices and meeting rooms.

Most of the services available in the original Union Building still will be offered.

THE UNION also is making use of the old Athletic Dining Hall, which will be used for dining facilities. Wine and liquor also will be served.

The dining area will seat 150 people and will serve mostly "quick" foods.

CORKEY HAGLER, associate director of the Union, said a home is being sought for the arts and crafts center. Recreational equipment will be located in Belmont Hall 606.

She said the Union had tried to compensate for the move with an abundance of activities. Most have already been planned, such as the Union films which will be shown in Jester and Batts auditoriums.

The temporary facilities will have pinball machines and billiard tables as an extra bonus.

THE OFFICES in the temporary units are: Student Government, Union Program Office, Student Activities, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Delta Epsilon and the Information Center.

Hours for Union South will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday. These hours will only be in effect during October and will change when the pub opens.

Top: Temporary Union quarters, Bottom: Prospective of Union West Dining Mall



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Texas Exes made it Happen
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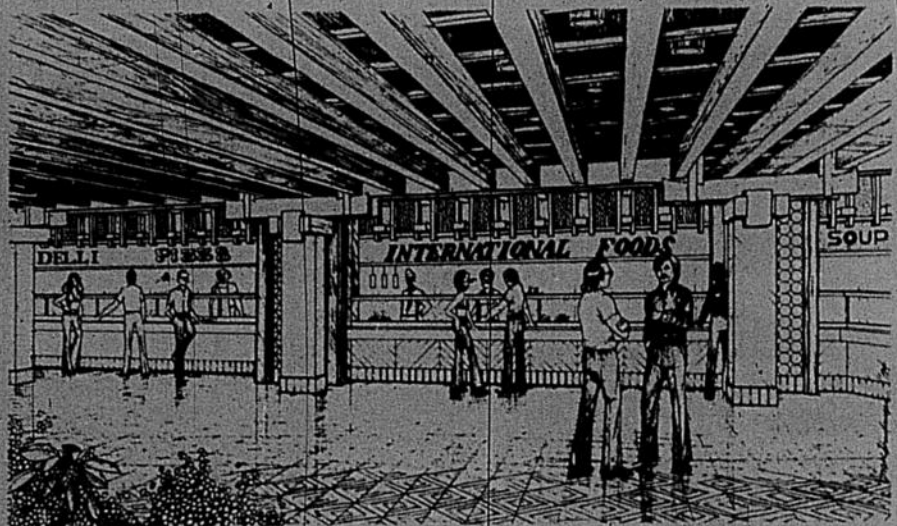
It was The Ex-Students working through their Association who turned the dream into reality with a pledge of \$500,000 to build a central meeting place on campus for students.

It was "LET'S GO TEXAS" that encouraged one out of every seven Ex-Students to contribute to "this greatest need of The University."

It was alumni ideas that were turned into the plans for the program.

It was alumni, working with students, who helped to formulate the Union's plans "to bring scholars, orators and artists of the world to students of The University of Texas."

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PARKING IN REAR

Board Answers 'Tough' Questions

Editor's Note: Student members of the Texas Union Board of Directors (Janie Strauss, Linda Luechter, Frank Fleming and Cappy McGarr) and Union Director Shirley Bird Perry were asked to draw up a list of the most frequently asked questions about the Union move and renovation. Here are their answers.

How did the Texas Union Board of Directors decide to renovate the present Union Building?

The decision to renovate the present building is only one part of a five-part recommendation the board forwarded to the University administration and Board of Regents in January, 1974. The plan included:

- An extensive renovation of Union West.
- Construction of a Union building in the northeast section of campus on the site previously approved by the regents.
- Exploration of the possibility of a Union facility to serve the rapidly growing southeast section of the campus.
- A lakeside/wilderness/retreat site.
- Permission to serve and sell alcoholic beverages in Union

facilities.

The specific reasons for renovating Union West relate to:

- The \$200,000 loss in the Union Dining Service and the resulting reduction of the Union's reserves.

- A dining facility greatly in need of updating and refurbishing.

- A building in poor condition with limited appeal for members of the campus community.

How have students been able to express their views regarding the renovation of the present Union?

Although diminishing traffic counts in the Union Dining Service were clear signals of lack of student support, the board contracted with a private research firm to assess the viewpoints of students and staff regarding the Union. The results of the survey during the fall semester of 1973, and the results of a second survey in the spring of 1974, indicated strong support for a renovated Union Building which will more adequately meet the needs of the campus.

Why is it necessary to close the current Union during the renovation period?

The nature of the renovation requires that entire systems (electrical, plum-

bing, air conditioning) remain out of service for long periods of time. Estimators were requested to determine the approximate cost of requiring contractors to keep areas of the building open and safe. It was determined about \$600,000 would likely be added to the construction cost and the job would require six months longer to complete.

Why wasn't Union East completed before renovation began on Union West?

A legislative statute requires that a bill be passed in the Texas Legislature if the Union fee is to be used for a union other than the one on Guadalupe Street. Even if quick passage of a bill in January is possible, construction could not begin before February, 1975. The critical condition facing Union West made it impractical to continue to operate during the two- to three-year period required for the construction of Union East.

What caused the bids for the renovation of Union West to be far in excess of allocated funds?

It was related to the complexity of bidding a remodeling project, the fear of "unknown or hidden situations"

and the inflationary safety factor figured into the bids.

Why did the Union Board and the Building Advisory Committee decide to raise the Union fee to complete the renovation program?

The groups outlined three alternatives:

- Abandon the project.
- Reduce the scope of the project drastically.

- Combine the \$3.5 million funds allocated by the regents with funds generated by an increase in the Union fee and sale of bonds.

After considering various factors, the groups decided to recommend raising the fee by no more than \$3.

Why was the board's decision made so soon after the bid opening?

The bids were opened Sept. 17. The proximity of the next regents' meeting (Sept. 20) and the limited period for which the bids would remain in effect prompted the board to meet in emergency session.

What will students receive in return for their fee while the present Union is being renovated?

The Union will operate from temporary quarters. Details of the quarters are given on page 2.

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Furnishings To Emphasize Tradition

By STEPHEN MARBLE
Tradition and environment will be the focal points of the furnishings to be placed in the remodeled Union Building.

Enhancement of the old building and restyling the 1960 addition along its original lines are the goals of Fred Day, project architect.

"WE HAVE shied away from the use of stainless steel in the planned building, so much a part of 'modern' architecture," Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, said.

"We have tried to upgrade the quality of the Union en-

vironment rather than just 'modernize,'" she said.

In keeping with these concepts, the new design provides for the furnishing of different areas of the building to suit diverse moods, Perry said.

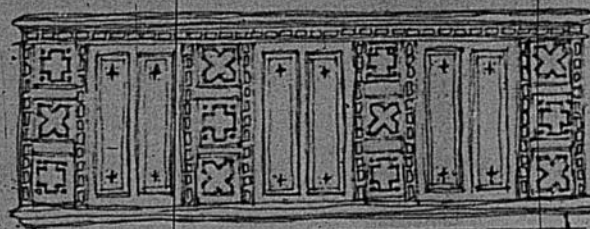
THE MAIN lounge on the second floor, for example, will be refurnished with pieces meant for the original building. Sketches made in 1933 have provided guidelines for the new furniture, Day said. Many of the original pieces are still in the building, Perry said, but are badly in need of repair and even

replacement in some cases.

Perry also said the furniture will be grouped into rooms by style, adding a class to the building that is missing now.

USES OF wood in the building will be wide and varied. Tooled wood will be used for the fronts of the several bars and public desks, Day said. Ceiling beams and paneling also will be used extensively, he added.

Some innovations also have been incorporated into the



Information Desk will feature ornate carvings.

plans, Day said. A "Garden Room" will be built under the widened second floor patio balcony. Skylights from the

walkway above will provide natural lighting and also make room for hanging and potted plants.

Union Efforts Find Jobs For Majority of Staff

By NANCY MILLS
Texan Staff Writer

While the Texas Union gets a facelift, the Union staff will undergo major surgery.

Figures released by Union Director Shirley Bird Perry show renovation of the Union has resulted in a staff cutback of approximately 47 percent. About 77 full and halftime employees have been terminated because of the move to smaller headquarters and the closing of the General Store, current Union dining facilities and the reservations desk.

THE UNION will still operate a smaller scale dining service in its temporary quarters and the law school snack bar.

The fate of parttime students employed in the arts and crafts and games areas is still uncertain, Perry said.

Negotiations are in progress to install some of the recreational facilities at new locations, Perry explained. The bowling alleys will remain closed, she added, but arrangements to relocate pool tables and potters wheels, in Bellmont Hall, have been made.

Union personnel were given

four to six months' notice when the regents approved renovation of the Union, Perry said.

All but four of the dismissed fulltime employees have been placed in other jobs through efforts of the University personnel office, Perry said. "Some were reclassified into higher paying jobs," she added.

"I FEEL really good about this; the Union has been very sensitive to the needs of the employees," Perry said.

Although the Union had no real responsibility to its part-time employees, Perry added, the administration did assist those who wanted help in finding other jobs.

The Union Board has a policy of hiring students whenever possible, Perry continued. For that reason, approximately half of the Union employees are students. Part-time student employees are hired on a semester basis, Perry explained, to be sure they are currently enrolled. As a result, the Union staff experiences a continual turnover.

Ages of the 162 Union

employees range from 18 to 64.

PERRY SAID while the Union Building is under construction, she will have time for a massive analysis of the staff for the Union and Union East.

The Union will be hiring students to assist the program advisers and to work in the pub. Perry noted the opening of the pub will necessitate hiring a manager, bartenders, waiters and waitresses, bouncers and entertainers. The Union will be expanding its programs also, she added.

Bill Snyder, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, was hired as pub and evening manager in August, Perry said. Teresa Acosta and Charles Pace, both University graduates, also were hired this year to fill two vacant positions as program advisers.

Perry said she anticipates adding two more program advisers to the present total of six when Union East opens. Advisers, she explained, are responsible for assisting committee chairpersons and helping them implement their plans. Each adviser may have from one to four committees with which he works.

TEXAS UNION

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New Union To Serve East Campus

By SUSAN GRAUGNARD

Another Texas Union called Union East, to be built near the law school, will not be a reality for two to three years.

Preliminary plans for Union East will be given to the Board of Regents. But even if the plans are approved, Fred Day, project architect of Union West and Union East said, it would be another two years before building would

be completed on Union East. UNION EAST will be built north of the Texas Memorial Museum.

It will be much smaller than Union West, and one purpose will be to complement some Union services on the east side of the campus.

The Union will include an arts and crafts center, with dark rooms also provided. Office spaces are being designed, and an information desk,

along with some shops, will be there.

THE FOOD service area will be on the upper level of the building overlooking the campus. A smaller kitchen than that in Union West has been designed.

Union East will have an outdoor recreation center offering hiking supplies. An outdoor terrace and a small open theater may be built, along with a small games area

offering recreation.

A ticket center has been planned for the convenience of those on the east side of campus.

AN INDOOR postal station like the one near Union West is under consideration.

The building's design will be modern, using natural earth tone colors in brick and stone. Architectural designs will

relate to Union West.

THE ORIGINAL idea for building a Union East began around 1966.

"It got bogged down in committees, and building never did start," Day said.

"If that had been built first then there would have been a Union in operation now while Union West is being renovated, without having to offer Union facilities in temporary space," he said.

Budget Subject to Revision

Funds Raised Through Fee, Programs

By ANNE McDONALD

As the Union begins extensive construction and renovation, students may wonder just how the Union is financed.

Approximately half of the Texas Union budget is derived from the mandatory student

fee, which until this year was \$5 per student per semester. This fee is in the lower 5 percent of national college union fees. Students at the University of Houston, for example, must pay \$16 per semester.

STUDENT FEE income is supplemented by several

sources. Income generated by Union programs and facilities, such as movie admissions, games room charges and copy center charges account for a portion of the budget. In 1973-74, the games room earned \$66,400, and Union programs brought in \$135,370. The student fee for the entire year totaled \$454,432.

In addition, the Union receives funding from University general funds. The University also provides the Union with full services from its accounting, personnel and administrative offices.

Union Director Shirley Bird Perry emphasized the Union Budget is in a constant state of revision and change. Each fiscal year, the Union Board of Directors prepares a budget based on some "risk-taking." For example, it might be projected that movie admissions will bring in so much money, when actual admissions bring in more or less than estimated. At this point, the budget must be revised.

THE UNION'S 1973-74 budget totaled \$721,322. Actual expenses were \$736,450, but this deficit was made up with money brought forward from the previous year.

The Union Food Service, operating on a separate budget, lost \$20,000 last year.

As an agency of the University, the Union must comply with University rules and guidelines in preparing its budget. Each division of the Union submits a unit budget to the director. The director then compiles a total budget based on the unit budgets.

THE BUDGET is reviewed in an open meeting by the board of directors. If approved by the board, the budget is submitted to the vice-president for student affairs.

Once the budget has vice-presidential approval, it is forwarded through University channels to the Board of Regents, which must give it final approval. Any revision or change after this time must again be approved by the official revision process.

Increase in Fee Still Undetermined

By ANNE McDONALD

Beginning next semester, students will notice an increased Union fee.

The Board of Regents has approved a Union fee increase of up to \$3 a semester to assist in financing renovation of the Union Building. This means the Union fee may be raised anywhere from 50 cents to \$3, or to a maximum of \$8 a semester. What the exact increase will be is not known at this time.

REMODELING of the Union Building is the main reason for the fee increase, because the Union did not have adequate funds to remodel as planned.

Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, said the Union Board had three alternatives: abandon all plans for renovation, reduce the scope of the remodeling drastically or combine the \$3.5 million allocated by the Board of Regents with funds generated by a student fee increase and the sale of bonds.

Because the student fee brings in 63 percent of the Union's budget, it is absolutely necessary this fee be mandatory, Perry said.

"If you want to have a Union, you have to have a mandatory fee," she said.

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Union Program Council Keeps Busy

By PHIL RINGMAN
and
HELEN GOVAARS

The Texas Union is recognized by other college unions as having one of the finest union programs in the country, due, in part, to a unique arrangement of staff and students working together. Jamie Strauss, Texas Union Program Council coordinator, said.

Five fulltime staff members serve in an advisory capacity to the various Union committees.

THE UNION has nine committees responsible for the variety of events held throughout the year. The committees are Afro-American Culture, Cultural Entertainment, Fine Arts, Ideas and Issues, Mexican-American Culture, Musical Events, Recreation, Theatre and UT Interaction.

The purpose of the Union committees is to "provide varied and quality programs that broaden the education a student gets in the classroom," Strauss said.

Committee members are chosen in interviews during the spring semester and at the beginning of the fall semester. This provides a continuing program during the summer and allows an immediate start of events in the fall semester, Strauss said.

COMMITTEE chairpersons are chosen by the previous year's program council, composed of all committee chairpersons. Chairpersons

must be willing to devote a great deal of time to their duties, Strauss said.

The closing of the present Union Building "is forcing us to take our programs to the students instead of asking them to come to us," Strauss said. "We're doing much more programming. We don't want people to say, 'I didn't get anything for my Union fee.'"

The Union program budget comes from revenues from Union facilities such as the dining services, bowling, admission to special events and the mandatory Texas Union fee paid by students.

"THE BUDGET has been down for the last few years because the Union is losing so much money," Strauss said. This year's budget is still undetermined because expenses of moving to temporary quarters and storage costs are unknown, she added.

Below are descriptions of Texas Union program committees:

Afro-American Culture

Orienting the University community with the various aspects associated with the Afro-American culture is the primary goal of the Afro-American Culture Committee.

To orient students, the committee sponsors informal receptions for black students and faculty, speakers, films, exhibits and forums on

various political and educational issues.

"WE OFFER a program for the entire community," chairperson Orine Robinson said. "This committee is a learning experience for everyone."

The committee works with all other Texas Union committees in sponsoring various programs. It is co-sponsoring speeches by Coretta King with the Ideas and Issues Committee and Barbara Jordan with the Black Law Students.

Cultural Entertainment

"The Cultural Entertainment Committee presents a quality and balanced representation in cultural entertainment programs," chairperson Shari Friedland said.

CEC offers rock concerts, Broadway theater and musical companies, solo artists, cultural and ethnic dance troupes, classical ballet companies, folk artists, symphonic programs, jazz concerts and operas. "We're trying to introduce people to different things," Friedland said.

DURING the 1973-74 long session, CEC offered 10 events. To date, 14 events have been scheduled this year, Friedland said.

In 1973, the CEC was funded as part of the optional blanket

tax, but this year it collects its own \$10 optional fee.

"We had to become more professional because of our current financial situation," Friedland said. "A lot of students bought the blanket tax just so they could go to football games and didn't even realize they were also getting CEC. This year we had to convince people to buy CEC."

PREVIOUSLY, the CEC limited itself to entertainment programs but is "hoping to branch more into informal things" such as seminars, reviews and films, Friedland said.

"Students complain because we don't have more rock concerts, she added. Many artists will not play Austin because they can't make as much money here as they could playing elsewhere. Austin's largest facility, Municipal Auditorium, holds only 6,000 people, she explained.

"But we're having a lot more rock this year, with three concerts in the fall," Friedland said. "But nothing is definite in the spring yet."

Fine Arts

Providing a showcase for the written and visual arts is the responsibility of the Fine Arts Committee.

"We want to keep the program diverse to touch on the variety of people at the University," Pauline Stein-

burger, committee chairperson, said.

THE COMMITTEE selects shows for the gallery in the foyer of the Academic Center every two weeks and sponsors guest speakers in the arts, poetry workshops and art films.

Organizing bus trips to the various art museums in Texas is a new committee project. Participants will be given a walk-through seminar at the museums, and a guest instructor on the bus will provide information.

Another new function of the committee is the writing and distribution of a monthly newsletter listing upcoming events in the arts.

Ideas and Issues

The Ideas and Issues Committee sponsors major speakers, symposiums on various topics and sandwich seminars, chairperson Talmage Boston said.

"We strive for diversity in the speakers we get and the topics that are discussed," Boston said.

"THE VARIETY of speakers we get in the future is going to be hurt by the recent regents' ruling concerning campus speakers," he added.

The ruling states that no University organization can enter into a contract with a speaker who will not allow himself to be recorded or videotaped.

Many speakers do not wish to be recorded; consequently, they will not want to come to the University to speak, Boston said.

The committee has symposiums scheduled on religion and human sexuality, and "we're trying to have three sandwich seminars a week," Boston said.

SANDWICH seminars focus on local speakers and issues

Continued, Page 5

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Texas Union—A Rich History

By SHARON JAYSON

Although a passerby at the Union Building today would see a somewhat dilapidated structure, it remains a center of campus activity to remind of events — all-University dances, listening parties and sit-ins — that have occurred in its 41 year existence at the University.

The original Union Building, which opened in 1933 as part of a four-building University Union Project, was constructed as a "common meeting-ground for students," Susan Clagett, Union program director, said.

"DURING THE '20s and early '30s, the major effort was spent on collecting funds and convincing the people of Texas that the Union had value for the University," she said.

When the Union opened, Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas, was president of the Students' Association and chairman of the Union Set-Up Committee which developed the general organization for the Union.

The main source of Union income came from the all-University dances held in the ballroom during the '30s. About 500 couples paid \$4 each weekend to hear such "big bands" as Guy Lombardo and Louis Armstrong.

BESIDES THE BIG dances, physical instruction courses in ballroom dancing and tea dances in the afternoon also were well attended, said Clagett.

In the late '30s, the popularity of these dances began to decline since students had more money and cars to allow them to go off-campus to local roadhouses and clubs. In 1938-39, the Union income dropped 50 percent and fell even lower the following year.

To boost the income, a compulsory Union fee of \$1 per person per semester was approved in 1945. One had been approved and revoked in 1939 after some students filed a lawsuit protesting the collection of a fee for nonacademic reasons. The district judge, Ralph Yarborough, ruled against the fee, so the money already collected was impounded.

DURING 1943-44, a Texas Union Voluntary Fee Card, available for \$1, entitled a student to various Union benefits including ping-pong, billiards,

pianos and playing cards all at 10 cents for 30 minutes. Also available were dances, Sunday Open House, a speakers series and the Longhorn Room with dancing and a floor show.

At this time, John Connally, former governor of Texas, was president of the Students' Association and chairman of the Union Board. Because he was interested in improving the Union, he traveled to other state universities to see their facilities. He found the annual budget at the University was \$15,000, compared to \$350,000 at the University of Wisconsin. Because of this limited income, the Texas Union had six fulltime employees while Wisconsin had 102.

After World War II, University enrollment jumped 10,000 students, which increased demands for Union programs and facilities, Clagett said.

A STUDENT at the University in the late '40s, Dr. A.R. Elam, associate dean of the School of Communication, remembers the listening parties held at the Union during football season. For out-of-town games, students would gather and watch the "game" on a board divided like a football field with the "ball" moving just as at the game. These parties were complete with cheers and yells for team support, he said.

In 1952, Dr. Harry H. Ransom, a former chancellor, was chairman of the Texas Union Expansion Committee which recommended a \$5 compulsory Union fee to aid in funding the project. After two student referendums, the regents approved the proposal.

With more money, the Union staff began to grow. The first Union program director was hired with money obtained from the vending machines in the building, Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, said. C.C. "Jitter" Nolen, now president of North Texas State University, was Union director for that decade.

"STUDENT POLITICAL races in the '50s were very interesting," Perry, who was a student at the time, said.

"There would be a big parade and election rally with the candidates riding in cars like an oldtime political rally," she explained.



Union Main Ballroom

When the Union addition opened in 1960, a new surge of interest in the Union developed, she said. "WE SUDDENLY had space — a recreation area with bowling, arts and crafts and a movie theater," Perry said.

Many speakers, including Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Truman Capote and Meredith Wilson, came to Austin during the '60s.

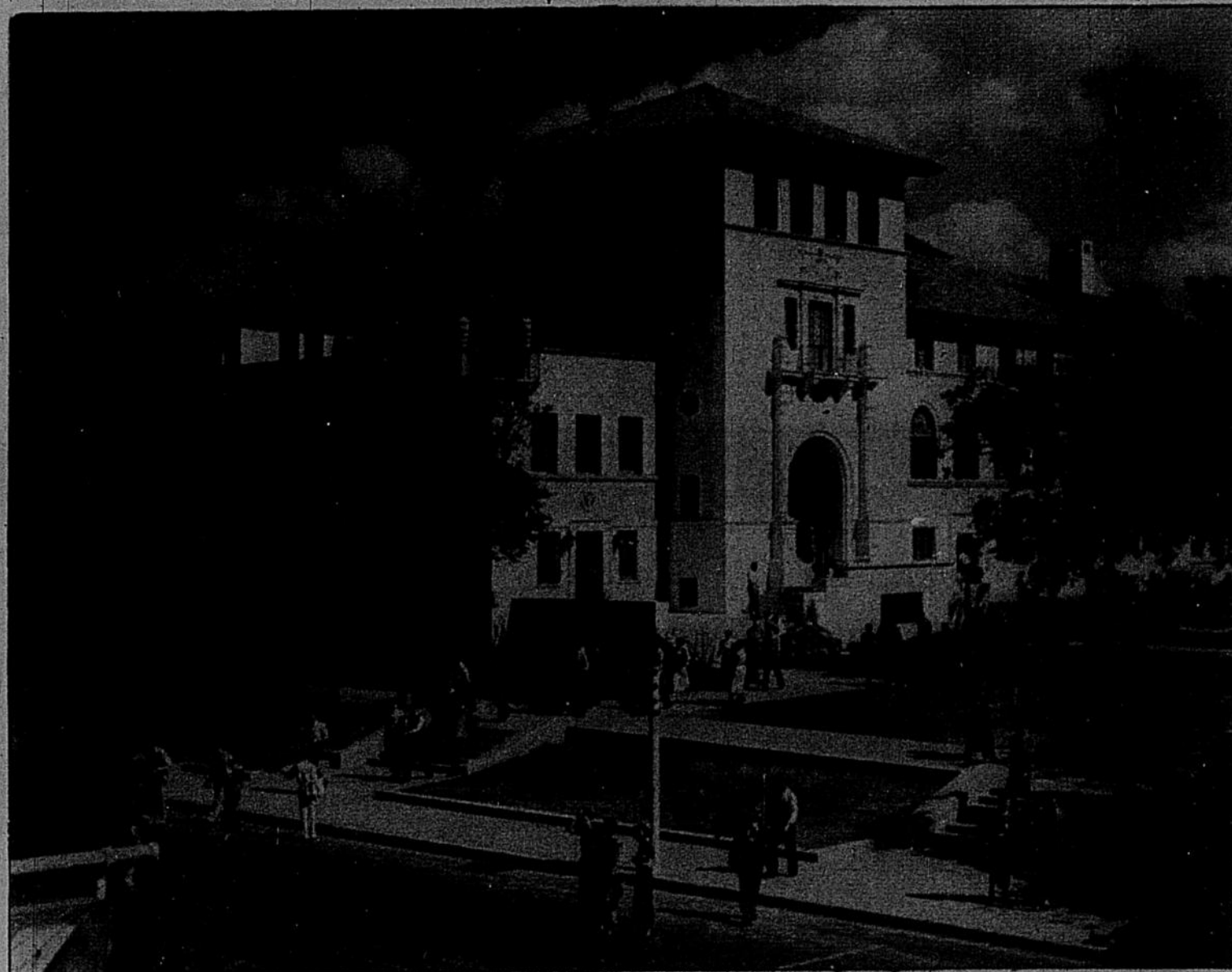
Jack Steele, Union director until last year, saw the Union take on a different outlook — "as a center of political activities" — during that time.

"THE UNION was a positive force in the community at the University. It was the center for the exchange of ideas. Then the atmosphere changed somewhat, and the Union became a hangout for the street people. We didn't mind as long as they didn't abuse the Union," he explained.

Then, problems such as vandalism, fires, sit-ins and drug exchange began, Steele said.

In 1969, the first violence on campus occurred at the Union Chuck Wagon when two policemen were harassed while trying to capture a young runaway. More police were called in, and the Union Board passed a resolution prohibiting nonstudents from using the Chuck Wagon.

As the violence of the '60s lessened, more attention turned to the Union itself and plans for expansion. Although the '60s created the ideas for Union expansion, the '70s may make it a reality.



The Union Building and surrounding Drag area as they were in the 1940s.

Board of Directors Sets Policies

Students Hold Voting Majority in Decision Making

By BILL SCOTT
Texas Staff Writer

As a policy-making body, the Texas Union Board of Directors makes decisions and recommendations concerning Union operations which affect a "diverse campus constituency," Chairperson Janie Strauss explained.

"We realize that people have different goals," she said, "and we try to do what we feel will be best for both the student body and the Union as well."

STRAUSS, who was elected to chair the board in September, also serves as coordinator of the Union Program Council.

The makeup of the 11-member board is well defined. Of the nine voting members, six are students and three are faculty members. Two ex-

officio members, Union Director Shirley Bird Perry and Dean of Students James Duncan, have no votes.

Student members include the Union Program Council coordinator, the president of the student body and four members appointed by the president and approved by the Student Senate. Student Government appointees serve two-year terms, while the program coordinator and student body president serve one year.

FACULTY MEMBERS, who are appointed by the president of the University, serve three years.

Board meetings, held most Wednesday afternoons, are open to anyone, Strauss said.

"It's relatively simple to be placed on the agenda for an upcoming meeting," she said.

"A written request describing proposed action submitted by noon on the preceding Friday is all that is required."

DESPITE a basically non-political purpose, the board becomes frequently embroiled in controversy.

David Cordell, board chairperson in 1973-74, feels this is due partly to people "trying to use the Union as a tool."

He feels the board's position as an open public forum and its relatively high campus visibility contribute to much of the partisan wrangling

which sometimes erupts at meetings.

"PEOPLE WHO are inclined to grandstand for a particular issue will naturally look to the board as a potential site for publicity," he said.

Cordell felt the structure of the body was somewhat to blame. "I think an interview process for applicants, with ratification by the Student Senate, rather than appointments by the president of Student Government would be a step in the right direction."

Strauss said the political aspect varies from year to

year. "Last year, there were more political members, and more of the decisions tended toward controversy."

SHE POINTED to the decisions to sell United Farm Workers lettuce and to boycott magazines printed by Time-Life Inc., because of operations in the Big Thicket by one of the company's subsidiaries, as examples of controversial issues with which the board has dealt.

"This year, the closing of the building and the proposed increase in the Union fee have already developed into issues," she said.

Union Hopes To Expand Experiences of Students

By ANNE McILHERAN

The purpose of the Texas Union is to extend the academic and educational experience for students and the University community, program director Susan Claggett said.

The Union is a service institution rather than a power group involved in campus politics, she said, so it is in a better position to offer students more for their money.

THE ORGANIZATION is called the Texas Union rather than the Student Union or Stu-

dent Center because of the way it was originally funded. Contributions came from all over the state, mostly from members of the Ex-Students Association.

The Union was built to provide facilities and programs for faculty, guests and alumni as well as students, so it was given the inclusive name of Texas Union.

The Union provides services for everyone by offering a variety of facilities and programs, Claggett stressed. Union services can be divided

into two categories — those at the building and those in the program areas where the student-run activities take place.

EVEN THOUGH the building is closing, many parts of the old building have been moved to the temporary space behind Gregory Gym. For readers, there are couches and lounges and a TV room for relaxing. Pool, ping-pong and foosball are available for game lovers. Counter sales and information and copy centers are located in the new buildings, and the art gallery has been moved to the Academic Center foyer. A new pub will open in November.

Only the building has been closed, she stressed. All other programs will continue in locales around campus.

UNION EVENTS are planned and produced by approximately 250 members on the nine student committees. Members learn how to stage events such as speeches, sandwich seminars of concerts and to grasp behind-the-scenes organization. Members derive the most benefit from the Union, Claggett said, because of the opportunity committee work gives to learn organizing ability.

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1973	VW SUPERBUG	2395
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1971	VW SUPERBUG	1695
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Committees Cater to Varied Tastes

Continued from Page 4
pertinent to the Austin and University communities.

Mexican-American Culture

The main purpose of the Mexican-American Culture Committee is to "educate the students" in the area of the Mexican-American culture, chairperson David Rodriguez said.

The committee uses the performing and visual arts, speaker series and receptions for political candidates to present various aspects of the Mexican-American culture to the University community.

WORKING with Ethnic Student Services, the committee hopes to establish continuous programs that could eventually function on their own.

Bringing more political awareness to the student body by exploring the current issues pertaining to Mexican-Americans is a function of the committee. Another priority is bringing more Mexican-American students and faculty to the University.

Musical Events

"The programs of the Musical Events Committee are indefinite because of lack of facilities," chairperson

Steve Coleman said.

The committee presents a diversified musical program to meet the needs of the students, faculty and staff.

"IF THE UNION is not reaching the community, then it is not doing its job," Coleman said.

The committee works with patio dinners, concert series, 1950s dances and possibly ballroom dancing to bring entertainment to the University community.

A major job of the committee will be to introduce a variety of talent in the new Union pub.

IN THE planning stages are a Jazz Weekend, a Theme Night and a Halloween Masquerade Ball. The committee is also working on programs with the Department of Music.

Coleman also suggested bringing programs to the students in the Married Student Housing and Riverside apartments area.

Recreation

The Recreation Committee offers five types of recreational events to the University community.

ACTIVITIES include competitions of various types, academic events, outdoor excursions, travel programs and

miscellaneous events, chairperson Jim Pennington said.

These activities range from weekend canoe trips to seminars, bicycle races and "frisbee flings" to a trip to the annual sausage-eating and beer-drinking Wurstfest celebration in New Braunfels.

"This year we're doing things for other people instead of just for people interested in the outdoors," Pennington said.

Theatre

The Theatre Committee offers a wide range of educational, entertaining and cultural films for the University community.

"We are going to start a couple of new programs this semester to reach more of the student body," chairperson Nancy Mowry said.

BY NOV. 1, the committee expects to have two new programs "off the ground," Mowry said. These are the children's matinee at Gateway Married Student Apartments and Saturday night films in Townes Hall Auditorium.

The children's matinees will

be Sunday afternoons in the meeting room at the apartments. The staff will dress up in costumes and hand out candy to the children.

The Texas Union East Film Program in Townes Hall Auditorium will concentrate on bringing older films to entertain the student body.

THE COMMITTEE will be working with the College of Fine Arts during the week of Oct. 21 to bring films during the "Expressionism Fest." Some of the films to be shown weekdays in Batts Auditorium are "The Trail," "The Damned" and "Ten Days That Shook The World (October)."

Another program the committee is planning is the Student Repertory Theatre. Students will paint sets, act and be responsible for the over-all drama production.

Presently the Theatre Committee is showing films on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Batts Auditorium and on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in Jester Auditorium.

UT Interaction

The purpose of the UT

Interaction Committee is to provide communication among students and faculty, administration and regents.

Among the programs to provide this communication are informal speakers, retreats with student leaders, informal discussions and dialogues on issues related to the University.

"WE WANT to break down the stereotype image that exists at the University," chairperson Beth Grimes said.

"Two programs the committee is presently working on are the Presidents' Program and the Regents' Series.

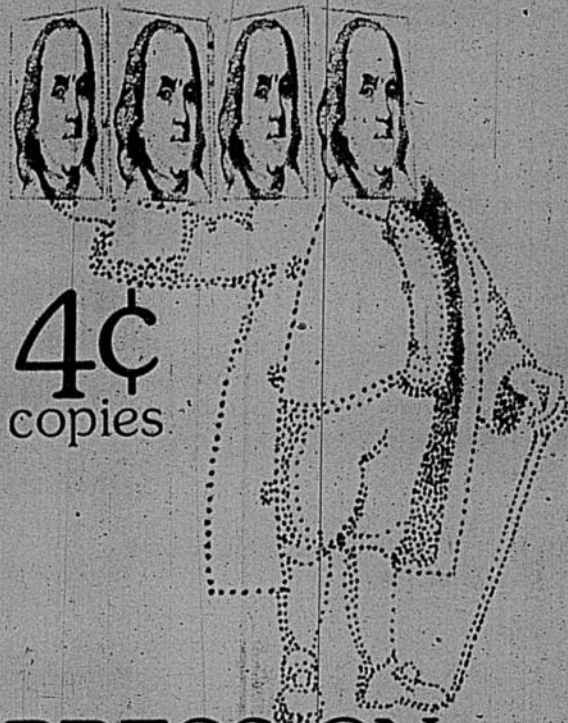
Both programs are concerned with creating more communication between students and administration and regents in an informal setting.

THE COMMITTEE also is planning a forum to discuss the repercussions of former President Spurr's dismissal. Grimes said.

There is a "definite need for a program like ours since everyone is working toward the same goal at the University — to educate the students," Grimes concluded.

Edited by

Vicky Bowles



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Committee of the Texas Union

Texas Union

The Texas Union October 14-31 Calendar

October will be a month of change for the Texas Union as the 41-year-old building closes for renovation and the Union moves to temporary headquarters, Union South, the site of the Texas Union for the next 18 to 22 months, with the east of Gregory Gym and north of Moore-Hill Hall.

The change of location will not affect the Texas Union program. A wide range and number of events are planned for many locations. Films in Bats Auditorium and Jester Center Auditorium, art exhibits in the Undergraduate Library, foyer, sandwich seminars in the Chinese Garden in the Undergraduate Library, to only.

All events will be announced in *The Daily Texan* and Union brochures and on the Union's 24-hour tape.

Building hours temporarily will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Telephone numbers for the Union and other buildings will remain the same. Union numbers are:

Director, Business Office
Meeting Room Reservations
Information Center
Program Office
24-hour tape recording of campus events

471-1852
471-1852
471-3616
471-4721
471-4618

The Texas Union Theatre Committee will show films on Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for members.

WEEKDAY FILMS

Weekday films are shown in Bats Auditorium.
Wednesday, October 16, *Madame X* (1965) starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Cagney.
and Olivia de Havilland. 7 & 9 p.m.
Thursday, October 17, *The Trojan Women* (1964) starring Helen Hayes and Hepburn. 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday, October 18, *The Apartment* (1960) starring Jack Lemmon and Faye Dunaway. 7, 9 & 11 p.m.
Saturday, October 19, *The Apartment* (1960) starring Jack Lemmon and Faye Dunaway. 7, 9 & 11 p.m.
Sunday, October 20, *The Apartment* (1960) starring Jack Lemmon and Faye Dunaway. 7, 9 & 11 p.m.

EXPRESSIONS
The UT College of Fine Arts and the Texas Union Theatre Committee will present a series of films during the college's Expressionist Film Festival October 21-November 1. The films will be in Burdine Auditorium; if the weather is bad, films will be in Bats Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

The following films will be shown:
Monday, October 21, *The Trial*. A translation of the novel into visual images. 7 & 9:10 p.m.
Wednesday, October 23, *The Damned*. Most famous of Dostoevsky's films. 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, October 24, *Days That Shook the World* (1930). Eisenstein's interpretation of the Russian Revolution. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Monday, October 28, *The Passion of Joan of Arc* (1928). 7 & 9 p.m.
Wednesday, October 30, *M. Fritsch*. A French film. 7 & 9 p.m.
Thursday, October 31, *Samurai*. A Japanese movie directed by Carl Dreyer. 7 & 9 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING FILMS
The SAFCO will show films on Saturday mornings in Jester Center Auditorium to enjoy serials, cartoons, and films. Call 471-4721 for film titles or watch *The Daily Texan* for announcement.

Special Events

Monday-Friday, October 28-November 1. Jewelry Show and Sale. Austin craftsmen will exhibit and sell handmade jewelry. Foyer, Undergraduate Library. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fine Arts Committee.

Recreation

The following events will be sponsored by the Recreation Committee:

Thursday, October 24. Spades Tournament. Prizes for top scorers. Free. Location to be announced. 7-9 p.m.
Friday-Sunday, October 25-27. Backpacking Trip. Leave Littlefield Fountain at 6 p.m. Friday and return 6 p.m. Sunday. Location to be announced; call 471-4721 for further information.

Friday & Saturday, October 25 & 26. Canoe Trip on the Lower Guadalupe River. Leave at 7 p.m. Friday and return at 6 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$7.50 for UT students, faculty and staff; \$8.50 for others. Sign up begins on Monday, October 21, in Union South Program Office.

The Texas Union October 14-31 Calendar

Tuesday, October 29. Paper Football Tournament. Prizes for finalists. Location to be announced. Free. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sandwich Seminars

The following seminars, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, will be held. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold or participants may bring their lunch.

Tuesday, October 15. "Our Changing City." Dick Lillie, Director of the Austin City Planning Department, will discuss bridging textbook theory and actual accomplishment of plans. Chinese Garden Room, Academic Center.

Wednesday, October 16. "Alternatives to the Present Grading System." John T. Johnson, Professor of English at UT, will speak. Chinese Garden Room.

Wednesday, October 23. "The L.C.R.A. in Central Texas." John Buebeck, Environmental Research Department Manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, will discuss the impact of the LCRA on the Central Texas area. Location to be announced.

Wednesday, October 23. "What's Happening in L.A.?" E.A. Wilkins, former coordinator of the Texas POW-MIA organization, will present a film show and along with a former POW, lead the discussion. Chinese Garden Room.

Thursday, October 24. "The U.S. Government." Professor David Edwards will speak. Location to be announced.

Student Organizations and Average

Student Organizations and Average. The Texas Union sponsors the following programs:

Fridays, October 18-19. Happy Hour. Regular gathering at the end of the week. Club Room, Villa Capri.

Tuesday, October 23. Research Seminar: "The Question of Being Married and Being a Student." Dr. Robert L. Johnson, specialist in the Student Health Center, will speak. Texas Union South. 12 noon. Sandwiches and cold drinks available at moderate cost.

Mexican Literature

The Mexican Literature Committee will sponsor the following events:

Monday, October 14. Presentation of the 1970 National Chicano Moratorium. California Room.

Tuesday, October 15. Presentation of the 1970 National Chicano Moratorium. Spanish and French Room. Free admission. Refreshments.

Monday-Friday, October 21-25. Presentation of the 1970 National Chicano Moratorium. Undergraduate Library. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15. Georgian Dancers and Tomba Polyphonic Chorus. Company of 80 dancers, singers and musicians from the United States for the first time. Gregory Room. 8 p.m. Optional Fee. Holders may draw tickets Oct. 4-15 in Hogg Auditorium Box Office. 10 p.m. weekly.

Monday-Friday, October 21-25. "Electric Mosaic Painting." Workshop by artist and recent graduate John Williams. Foyer, Undergraduate Library. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Fine Arts Committee.

Wednesday, October 23. Poetry Reading by Enzo Amorini of the UT Mason Department will read and discuss three Italian poems of his own. Place to be announced. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Committee.

Speaker Series

The Ideas and Issues Committee presents each year a program of distinguished speakers. The following lecture in the series will be presented in October:

Wednesday, October 16. Public Lecture by Willie Morris and Robert Bly. Morris, a former editor of *The Daily Texan*, *The Texas Observer*, and *Harper's* magazine, and Bly, author of *Let Down in Darkness*, will read from their works. Admission 50¢ for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1 for the public. Hogg Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Concerts

Concerts are presented by the Texas Union Musical Events Committee. Admission to all events is free; locations for events will be announced in *The Daily Texan*.

Wednesday, October 16. **Patio Dinner and Concert.** Possum Delight, an Austin progressive country group, will perform. Menu to be announced. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 17. **Noon Concert.** Local guitarist/singer Sam Mendales will perform.

Saturday, October 19. **First Annual 'Rompin' Stompin' Longhorn and/or Razorback Revue and After Game Dance.** Dance to start immediately after UT-Arkansas game; Greezy Wheels will perform. 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 23. **Noon Concert.** Up for Grabs, a new Austin bluegrass group, will perform.

Wednesday, October 30. **Noon Concert.** Kent Cole, guitarist, to perform.